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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

Of, child not the boson, whose wild ringing numbers Are hashed in the torpor of sorrow's dark spell; Oh, sik not, fair minuted, for music that slumbers— The charm which awake it, has whisper'd farewel The light of the song, from my dark brow has faded,

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enil. LEY Have frozen or chill'd in the burning career, and day dreams of glory, like the dews transient blush-Have vanish'd and fled on the wings of the year.

Like the tear-drops of heaven, falls fresh on my heart; soft flowing music, her eyes' lucid splendour, I value as balms that relieve sorrow's smart.

Or illumine the past with a faint gleam of day; Can they pluck from the mind the foul demon, or

tion, Or light its despair with one joy beaming ray? Ah! no-these it eannot-then, lady, believe me, Or if for they sake, its and echoes relieve me,

Fare thee-well, lovely minstrel, farewell forever, Thy strain I'll remember whilst life's pulses start, And when death a last signal those pulses shall sever, Thy name will be shining still bright on my heart.

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### ABNER-A TALE. You aged man whose time worn locks command

Respect and veneration, once he smil'd in calm felicity—from pity's hand Relief he did not crave—an only child ' With filial love and sacred virtue bland, His pillow smooth'd; and with her song so wild, let tender, full'd him to repose That child! oh! she was beautiful and fair As the wild lift, that luxuriant grows a the green vale, faun'd by the same pure air

In which the breath'd—and like the summer sue, Was the fresh bloom of health, that mingled where Lore, on her cheek, in smiles nught court repose-lier heart was innocence, and Abner smil'd, As well he might, in pride of such a child. She was belov'd by all-her father's cot She was nerwed by anti-ner nature a variety was the abode of innocence; and spring been'd ever smiling in that lovely spot:
There Lilla, at eve's purple hour would sing.
Its mountain notes, while over lake and grot soft-stealing night, her star gen'd robe would fing.

It was contentment's temple, where it acem'd With spring the mingled smiles of health e'er beam'd. She was the joy of life, and when the dawn

With those the young day wore, quies to the dawn.
Uniting with the lark's her song, the mad would his With steps clastic, like the mountain fawn,
And gather flowrets, which with sparkling eye Presenting to her parent, she would say, For these thy kiss and bleading will repay.

That once so gaily beam'd upon his brow, And citia's song is hush'd, her flow'gs are dead— Where are the unites of health and heauty now Cheerless the vale, where joy and health were led By mild contentment once-and mark ye how The old man gazes, silently, alone On that given sod, mark'd by an humble stone

The darling of his age; 'sis Litha's grave; Dost marvel new why poor old Abner weeps, And oft from pity doth assistance crave? By youder mound he mournful vigils keeps, And ask the power that existence gave, That death might soon yield to his bitter grisf A kind repose—a sure and quick relief.

On Litta's cheek, and like the lily pale, Which blooms in heavity is the morning air, She bloom'd, and wither'd with the evening gale; And he who thought a daughter's tender care. Would watch his dying, even relates the tale; That he had closed in daring Lilie's eyes, Received her parting kins, and heard her parting sighs,

Farewell, old man! ere long by thy fair child Where once with thee thy well lov'd daughter smil'd, And reign'd the queen of that romantic spot, Flowers with her have died, and all seems wild, Yet never will the valley be torgot,
For passing strangers oft will pause and weep,
Where good old Abner and his Lilla sleep.
SELLM.

## SKETCH.

Time was, when happy youth's impassion'd glow Gave to her spirits all its witchery A buoyant heart was hers:—her dark eye then Was beaming brightly with the hopes that swell'd Within her bosom—and her stately form Gave to her step its graceful majest; fleside her ant the one whose heart and hand To her were given—her fate with him to share the pledged-mid joy or sorrow.

And time pass'd en-life was to them Thus bright and levely—if around the rese.
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To cloud with deep'ning gloom, those sunny beams. That shows around them. Anna's speaking eye Was fix away upon the forming billow—
Thought follow in him on necess's dark blue wave;
And when the whistling winds around her blue
A ruder gain, the starmy was appeared
I many a troubled vision;—if were heard
The thunder's deep-toned voice, and lightning's flash
came mid surrounding shades, her heart was still
With him was when he had were weet to do. With him away whose home was on the deep; And then perchance the billow as it roll'd Anoft, was darbly closing o'er his form, Thus to entomb her hopes and washes in a watery grav These were her cares in many a musing hour; (And yet, methinks, in visious such as the w, There was a charm the young enthances leves, When with remaining thought the baseus swells.) Of tickness and of suffering the was seen Gazing on him who toon, also I most leave her. And do t thou ark what is the thought that now

Presect upon her spirits! None has those Who mourn such sile can tell thee p-And he died! "The grave closed over him," and she is left To sigh in mournful nemory o'es the past,

Days, weeks and months, have goine-yet she The Anna that was known in happier days; but if in social scene the smile is found Thro' redious night, the moments as, they fly; Ye who in feverish decams have lived again. O'er sorrows gone-who carry mid the scenes of mirch, a heart but if of core-vits ye alone. Can know of grief like hers-upon her hero. Their truce is left-Tho' slight the ferrows there, They tell of suffering—for orres, not time, Momente, not pears, have left their impress there! Yet here is not the spirit's dark despondence, For "to guilt alone belongs" the flend despair.
Princeton, August 18, 1826. SYLVIA

### THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, ON DEATH.

"Death in its common sense is the passage into the spiritual world. But death is in this sense the common lot of all, both the good and the evil. Spiritually speaking, therefore, death has two opposite meaning, as applied to the one and to the other. As applied to the good it is the resurrection unto life, and to the evil the resurrection unto condemnation."

Death is the event most dreaded by every natural man; for it is deemed by him as the end of all his enjoyments and all his hopes. end of all his evjoyments and all his hopes. This fear originates in the analogy of death with the punishment of the wicked—all the terrors of a future retribution are accumulated in this single event, as the most appropriate natural image.—The love of life is the strongest natural love from its analogy to the love of the Loan, or the love of spiritual life. The fair of Death consequently corresponds to the separation from the Lord. Thus by analogy, all natural things co-operate with spiritual in effecting the same end—the regeneration of in effecting the same end - the regeneration of

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From a nation of robbers, Rôme became a nation of warriors, and, although they despised commerce, they were pheased to adorn themselves, their villas, and palaces, with the rich and beautiful fabrics of China, India and Persia.

The Median drapery, the name by which silks were known, was one of the most expensive and most admired of all the oriental luxuries which their conquests had procured for them. The wife of the Emperor Aurelian besought him to purchase her only one robe, of a purple color, but he refused, because it would cost more than twice its weight in gold, and though made of the precious stuff, were in great request among the opalent Romain, and corrosity was awake to know what it was and how it was manufactured.

It is amusing to observe the exercises of imaginations which it excited among the tashionables of Rome and Constantinople. Same thought it was mysteriously wrought up of beautiful flowers; others that it was made by prominor the lowers and bark of a common tree. was neither ingress nor egress; otherwise a hasty retreat would have been affected. In this condition the crowd remained for ar

The country of this wonderful production was said to be surrounded by high hills, in-habited by a gentle people, blessed with a fertile soil and a delicious churate, "where they transport their known to the country of the Tuilleries. At the portal, an officer song out, "off hats!"—The ladies were dismantled of their shawle, and directed to quit the arms of their com-

Buchess d'Angouleme are both coarse in Figures, perticularly the latter, who a bold, mesculine face, and lotics as if might be a Catharine of Hussis in charac-His son, the Dauphin, is now at the age bout fifty, and looks as old as his failer, his shoulders, and after him, the young of about fitty, and seek thin, the young the his shoulders, and after him, the young links of flordenex, who is now a sick child, and was not at the table, the future hopes of France rest! The Duckess of Berry is a small, inferior looking woman, with nothing preposersing in her appearance.

On the whole this converting the palace into a menagerie, and the royal tamily into so many lions, for the amusement of the mul-Intelligent Frenchmen consider the thind. Intelligent recurs annually, in the annually, which recurs annually, in the annually light as I have done. It is a relic of reyaldy, at least two centuries behind the age, which the mere progress of reason has rendered ri-

weath Paten-Tobserved in your Even present rations—I observed in your Even-ing Post on the 2d instant, that your corres-pondent W. G. offers himself as a candidate the matrimony, and as there appears to be a coincidence of opinion there is not a doubt but that he may be every way worthy. Now the only objection I have against him is his being of equal are; a few year, older would the only objection I have against him is his being of equal age; a few year; older would be much more suitable; but as there appears to be an impossibility in human affairs of having every thing as we would wish, we are oftentimes obliged to submit to the difference. And now, with the anticipation of soon meet-ing the Gentleman, we may be able to judge of the qualifications each other possesses

We find the following excellent letter in the appendix to Mr. J. E. Sprague's interest-ing Eulogy on John Adams and Thomas Jef-ferson.

Letter from Mr. Juffignots to Mr. Adams, on the death of

The public papers, my dear friend, an-nounce the fatal event of which your letter of October 20th, had given me ominous forehol-ing. Fried myself in the school or affiction, by the loss of every form of connection which can rive the human-heart. I know well and feel what you have lost—what you have sof-fered—are suffering—and have yet to endure. The same train have tought me that for ith

so immeasurable, time and whence are the out no immeasurable, time and science are the only medicines. I will not, therefore, by uselea-condolences, open afresh the sluces of your grief, nor, although manging sincered, my tears with yours, will I say a word more, where words are vain, but that it is of some confort to us both, that the term is not very distant, at which we are to deposit, in the same extension, our sorrows and our suffering distant, at which we are to deposit, in the bodies; and to excend in essence, to an ecita tic meeting with the triends we have loved and lost, and whom we shall still love and never lose again. God bless and support you under your heavy affection.
THOMAS JETFER ON-

The Editor of the Village Record has been furnishing to the readers of les interesting Weekly Macchain equious attracts from Col. Duane's lately published work on the Republic of Colombia. These questations he concludes with the following re-

"We might multiply extracts to the amount of many columns, which would be read with pleasure. Perings we have already copied more than was perfectly hir. It was not our intention to do so. Our wish was to turn public attention to this new and interesting work. We extractly desire that our country, men should become more and better acquainted with their Republican neighbors of the South. They are destined to become, and that at no distant day, great nations and a vast People. We have no jedney of their growing greatness." God prosper them?" say we, with heart and sout. In every day's journey we are struck with the kindness of the was we are strick with the kindness in the was men—blessings on these. Col. Diane has shown us, that, in guantus of heart are chaertainess, they are warnly to be considered assure of their North American fair neighbors. Bet go hay the house every holy that can afford d. it is full of instruction, as well as interesting and confacteratic and dots.

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The ske, it appears to us, has been carried t the radic stent at the expense of this person and the nations and the factors in the same in that two and as every best asks who is too! Pinck, a too device at me court leave as a contributed may be a contributed. They are there were assume the mode or choosing certain military offlicers in Pennsy on a was changed and given to the archives. To thrust leaves the mode are changed and given to the archives. To thrust leaves the contributed plain, formed a combination and contributed to bring admit the clusters of John Plack, on lowest mother of the city, remarkable only for his execute in the use of the cury crossis and phasesing all the requisitors of a good butt. The thing task while Governor in what it inter the contributes have the Governor in what it inter the commission has the solds as reached at the minutely leaves. Noad, Store and the wire of New York and Phila replain, booth of him; the wolds in reach eted him, and he was finally invested with minimy homora. North, Stone and the wise of New York and Phila explain, handled the pick would be some fit fluck became known all over the Union. The good untured relieve homoral describes, and store fitting the measure of his farm chieffelin, and after fitting the measure of his farm of Philadek-phia, has been in based by his conversability to go around the country and exhibit himself as a lion, whether for his cone or the advantage of his satis is demakful. He appears in full consume, and it is hard so as a whether he is the same to be patient or language, and it is hard so as a whether he is the same to be patient or language at

Among the cologies on Adams and J. fligson, that by Alfred Johnson, Jr. delivered be-fure the citizens of Hechart, Me. is worthy hor-fire. Much of it commiss in hingraphical aketches of their lives and pub ic acritices, the result of which are now no novelty to our readers. After dwelling on the importance of individual exertions in the cause of inde-

COM. DECATER'S OFINION OF PERRY'S VICTORS

Sir, said he, (addressing himself to his friends.) I look upon the victory of Com. Perty, as the most complete of any with which am acquainted; it is a perfect illustration of heroic intropicity and sell possession—an I have no recollection of a sea fight in which the greaters of a commander On the whole this was the greatest farce I the capacity and resources of re conspicuously displayed. are more conspicuously displayed. The fame which Com. Perry has justly acquired, in my estimation, is more enviable than that of any other officer; for it is indisputable, that the country is more indebted to him for his victocountry is more indebted to him for his victory, at this conjuncture, than to any other man now before the public. The important consequences resulting from the destruction of the enemy on Lake Erie, can never be too highly appreciated, neither can the praise or reward bestouch an Greneft American Naval Officer, who is the command of a fleet, triumphed over a British force, in every respect superior to his own.

> THE AMERICAN FAIR. The beauty, accomplishments, and worth of the ladies of our country, have often extorted the admiration of travellers; and among other tributes paid them, is the following, from Mr. Poletica, formerly Russian Minister to our Government, in his new work on the United

Women in the United States enjoy a re women in the United States enjoy are putation for morality, which the most violent defamers of that country have never dared assault. They assiduously fulfil the duties of wives and mothers. Their deportment is modest, decent, and very reserved."

### MUMORY BY MRS. HEMANS.

In Memory's land springs never a flower, Nor the lowliest daisy blooms, e'er the tobic chirps from its bow'r, But to call from the silent tombs.

The thoughts and the things which time's Has long since swept from the world away

In Memory's land waves never a leaf,

There, never a summer breeze blows. Fut some smeltarred thought of joy or grief. Starts up from its long repose: And torms are living and visible there, Which vanish'd long since from our earthly

I would not escape from Memory's band For all that the eye can view:
For there's deaver dust in Memory's land.
Thin the one of rich Peru—
I claim the fetter by Memory twin'd. The wands rer's heart and soul to bind

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The Boston Travellet mentions that the lemand for that able work, the North Joseph un Review, has increased so much of late, that who a second gotton of the last two numbers, and three that esition of a previous number, are new a press. The list of subscribers continues to augmented by names from South America, I neglect and other parts of the Lastern continent. It has been for some time regularity of flour made from it is very superior. sublished in England, and meets with an ex

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Mr. Bandall Johnston, on Esturity more properties of our infant. Independence. They were Properous, who raised the whitewind, but these we now eulogies were the way men but the second stating peculiar in his dress. He seemed less cabbrrassed by his awkward situation than the rest of the reyal group, who sat like estature over their plates, while he handled his knife and first with a good deal of ease and deaterity. His whole appearance is so like the Philadelyshian, who accompanied us, that the latter has several times been taken for the king, while walking the streets of Pale.

All the others are a poor lot. The Duke and finding and first with a good deal of ease and minimir features, particularly the latter, who has a hold, massenblue face, and loths as if she might be a Gatharine of Russia in characters. The son, the Dauphin, is now at the age of sheat fifth, and looks as old as he faller. and he further effers a reward or ten dollars for the apprehension of the thief, who is a stall stoot man, red hair, red whiskers, and much cut in the face in the hattle. Mr. J. had his clothea considerably torn in trying to secure him: any person securing him in prison, will receive ten dollars by applying at South West corner of Pine and Penn

this city, has invented a machine furthe manufacturing of cotton and woollen curls, by a single operation, bending and cutting the wire of a suitable size, piercing the leather and set-ting the teeth, thus completing a cerd of any desirable length or width, with no ober effort than that of turning a small crack, requiring about as much force as to propel a snall grind stone. It is added that the machine of Mr. S. finished in the best manner, can be afforded at about \$100.

During the storm, on Monday afternoon During the storm, on Monday mee, was cap-sored, about four miles above the city, and They sustained themselves by clingfilled. They sustained themselves by cling-ing to the sides of the boat for more than an hour, when they were fortunately discovered Trenton, after having passed them. The steam boat was rounded to, and the small boat sent to their assistance. When taken up, one of the young men was so much exhausted, that he could not stand.

On Tuesday last, a fine little Boy, about 4 years of age, the son of Mr. Hall, of the Northern Liberties, while playing near a Coal Furnace that was in use for culinary purposes, lis apron caught by the flame, and notwithstanding the utmost exertions of the family he was so drea-ffully burnt as to expire in a few hours after. hours after.

Comparative expense of Candles and Lamps, A person in Philadelphia placed a common Glass Lamp with a flat wick half an inch in breadth, beside a Mould Candle of the size called sizes, and allowed beth to burn 16 hours and a half without being moved. In that time I candles and three-fifths were consumed, and me third of a pint of oil. From the experi-nent it appears that one gallon of oil will burn ment it appears that one gallon of oil will burn 401 hours, and that it requires 10 and three-fif hs pounds of candles to burn the same time, so that supposing oil to be 75 cents per gal-lon, it will be equal to Mould Candles at 7 cents per pound: which shows the advantage gained in the ose of oil to be very great.

A literary premium of one hundred dollars

is officed at Aibany, as follows:

"One hundred dollars to the person who shall write the best Essay, or Criticism, on the shift rent spelling books now in use; to be a warded by the three following persons, viz his excellency Gov. Clinton, A. C. Hagg, Esq. acting superintendent to the common schools, and T. Romeyn Book, M. D. principal of the Albuny Academy, who will examine the different Essays which may be submitted to them for inspection."

was lately advertised at Washington to be as a slave, to pay his jail fees; and as he asserted that he was a freeman, from Peckskill, a meeting of the citizens of Westchester county, New-York, was to take place on the 30th ultimo, to investigate the merits of the case. The citizens assembled agreeably to the call, and evidence was submitted to the which affords unequivocal proof of the free-dom of said Rorton. The exidence is to be transmitted to the governor, who is requested by the meeting to demond from the proper authorities the instant liberation of Horton, as a free curren of the state of New-York.

Mr. Henderson, of SewYork, the maker of the beautiful lithographic Hank Hill, which has yet been worked in that county. In have been heretofore spoken of, offered \$250 to any person who would successfully counteried one within two months. That time has expired, and no imitation has appeared—employed to dig the carth from the mine and and he new contemplates doubling the offer and extending the time. If the bills are not in-troduced in America—it is intended to offer them to be tested in England.

The volunteer conquary of Washington Blues of this city, have come to a resolution to make a week's four of duty. On Sunday as M, at 12 o'clock, they propose to embark on buard the Steam Boat at Chesnut Street and buard the Steam Boat of Baltimore, where The volunteer conquary of Washington orating the select of the ilritish in 1813.

The Richmond Whig of the 1st instant, says -It is now but too well accordanced that the wheat crops has been very short this season throughout the eastern section of Virginia. Little more than half an average crop is he-

A correspondent of the Backs County Patried observes, that rathe-smakes, found in of pigs, but and shot, during the two years, great profusion in the barren mountains of which ended on the first day of October last, hat quarter, have become an article of co nucleis. A personal sea which he carried to on seven taitle snakes which he carried to England, has since placed several hundred dollars in the hands of individuals, to be invested in good sound merchantable rattletattle-makes which he carried to and Ohio.

A considerable quantity of blue cloths (English manufacture) has been sent from New-York to Hoston and sold at auction. Oursel, the colues have been found to be very had. The English agent in New-York retused to make any allowance for the badne of the article.

i foresight which enables them to forestell the changes of the weather,) in the sight of their stomahed owner, rose on the wing, and bont their way to distant climes, from which they have never returned. The father of the flock of the wild goose breed remained, and still remains behind. Whether he was accessary to the bold set by which they regained their freedom, has not been ascertained.

Carlisle and Williamsport, in Pennsyland; Carlisle and Williamsport, in Pennsyland;

It is stated in the Raleigh Register of the 29th ult, on the authority of a correspondent, who has seen a copy of the articles of agreement entered into between Com. Porter and the Mexican Government, that the Government have granted to the Commodore the payment have granted to the Commodore the payment of a claim on the old Mexican Govern-ment of 50 er 60,000 dollars for destroying Privateers. The Navy is placed under his entire control—he selects all his officers—he is to locate a certain quantity of land where he pleases, and he is to be created an Admira at the next Congress. His salary is to be \$24,000 per annum—his pay continued in all cases of sickness or necessary absence on the United States. And what is business of securess or necessary absence of business in the United States. And what is most liberal of all, in case of his death of accident, a pension is secured to his family.

The Geneva Gazette calls attention to a new route of proceeding from that place to the city of Philadelphia, instead of the circuitous one by way of Albany. The distance by the latter is 410 miles, whereas by the new route it is fetures as 255. it is recons 255, proceeding pretty nearly in a straight line to the and but passing in a straight line to the .....the but passing through the principal intervening places.

The U. S. schooner Shark, Licut. Com Nortis, has arrived at Norfolk, from a cruz-of ten months on the south side of Cubs, and last from Pensacola, in 12 days from the latter The Shark has been absent from the United The Shark has been absent from the United States nearly eleven months, of which time she has been only forty-three days in port has sailed eighteen thousand miles, and has returned without losing a man.

NAMES OF PLACES. A small part of the time of the legislatures of most of the states might be beneficially employed in changing the names of places. The Middlebury (O) Journal, says there are in that state 27 " Unions," 21 " Washing tons," 20 " Waynes," as many Monroes, with almost as many Franklins, Jeffersons, Madisons, Greens, Jacksons, Harrisons, Perry and Salems, &c. The name of a new placthould not be recognized by the legislature when there is already one so called in

The marriage of the Rev. Mr. Williams, of Green River Hollow, aged 79, to Miss Poll Candle, aged 14, was announced a few neek since. The following is from the Berkshir

Whate'er is odd on Hymen's page, The wags in rhyme will twist it; Whether in courtship, name or age,

But e'en though witlings make a rout, And whims severely handle, When life's poor lamp is going out, 'Tis wise to get a Candle.

We observe by an article in the New Or-ans Mercantile Advertiser of the 5th ult. nat a gentleman of that city is now sucresathat a gentleman of that city is now success-fully engaged in restoring "to society and to their friends, men and women who were sinking under the petnicious consequences of excessive drinking." According to that

adults, four coloured, and fifteen slaves. Among the number thus operated upon, were one or two persons whom drinking had made mad and several argented the most shooting appearances in bloated himbs. Mr. Loi. on has now thereen patients under his hils: a part of whom it will take three leks to cure, whilst others may be dischargd in ten days. The wages of a physician s alushle, who not only restors the body o all its wonted functions, but also reclaims in noble faculties of the mind—the wages of oir. Louseau are graduated according to the circumstances of those who employ

The North Carolina Journal announces the scovery of another gold mine, within half a te of Charlitte, Meckienburg County, (N. It promises to be more valuable than

a shallop or large boat, in which they sailed along the coast of Cape Col, to Boston bar-The Coal Trade of the Lehigh is now beginning to come fairly into operation. During the present scanon, up to the 31st of July, 22, US tons of coal bave been its enspected from the major to Philadelphia, here it meets a constant demand either for home consumption or exportation to New York.

On Sunday last, as a genth man, accompanied by a lady, was driving a gig to Market street berry, with an intention of crossing the river, the horse took fright and ran down Front street. The lady sprang out and by a miracle received but little minry; the gig was upset, and the genth man had one of his legs broken.

The new Fancin Hait Market at Roson by a long purchased with the color and the property of the property of the property of the chiffice will not exceed 300,000. Oil Fineur I Hait Will also be left. Several packets in the chiffice will not exceed 300,000. have already taken their stations at the wharf--among which is the Proy line. The New--among which is the Proy line. The New-Market House is 5512 feet long. It is said Mr. Rouillard was the first purchaser in the New Market. Peaches were sold at a shilling a piece on the 20th ult.

The quantity of lead, made on the right bank of the Massissippi, between the mouths of Missouri and Illinois, is very great. There arrived at New Orleans in the various forms shich ended on the test may or rectorer use, f, 300,000 pounds exchange of the great amount consumed in the states and territo-ries bordering on the Mississippi, Missiuri,

A lady who visited Mr. Jederson in 182. says that to his council a course looking victories attracted her notice. On opening, she found it to consist of pieces cut out of newspapers and pasted on the blank leaves of the book. The volume was entitled "Libels," and contained all that has so latishly, during the next of collisions.

It appears that the report of Desha's death, promised in several of the papers of this city a few days since, is not true. A letter from Cynthiana, Ken, where he is confined, to Frankfort, contained in the Reporter of Monday week, states that "The dorter it re consider him out of danger, as to death from the consular."

I opographical engineers are now engaged in making reconnoisances of the several routes designated for a public road from the city of Washington, by way of Westminster, in Maryland; Carlisle and Williamsport, in Pennaylumia, Painted Post to Sacketts Harbour or

THE CHINESE WALL According to a statement in the Morgen-blatt, the er lebrated Chinese wall was erected 213 years before the birth of Christ, against the Mongolese. It is 714 miles long, 14 the Mongolese. It is 714 miles long, 14 feet thick, and 26 feet high; so that with the same materials, a wall one foot in thickness and 23 in height might be carried twice round the whole world.

A slip from the office of the Boston I A slip from the office of the Boston Patriot announces that the steambrig New York, while on her passage from Boston to Eastport, took fire and was entirely consumed. The fire caught near one of the flues, about nine o'clock in the evening, and it was immediately discovered, yet such was the velocity of the flames, owing to the combustible matter near, that all exertions to stop it were fruitless; time enough not being allowed to secure even the baggage of the passengers, and cure even the baggage of the passengers, and nothing but the letter bag was saved. In fifteen minutes time the boat was all in flames fifteen minutes time the boat was all in flames.
—Fortunately this accident occurred when the weather was calm, the sea smooth, and when the boat was only eight miles distant from Petit Monan Light-house.—The passengers and crew took to the boats and by the aid of the keeper of the light, were enabled to make a safe landing on the island at about eleven o'clock on the same evening. One of the passengers had \$1600 on board the boat, which was all lost.

INSURRECTION IN PORTO RICO. The Boston Patriot learns from Capt. Nason, who arrived at Quarantine, Boston, on Wedwho arrived at Quarantine, Boston, on Wed-nesd-y week, from Ponce, P. R. that on the 22d July an intended Insurrection among the Elacks near that place to destroy the white inhabitants had been discovered, and the prininhabitants nan been uncovered, and appears their intended plan was to go in the night to the doors of the white inhabitants as they passed on the road to Ponce, and give an alarm of their contractions. on the road to Ponce, and give an alarm of fire, and as the white people came out of their houses to murder them. They likewise intended, the better to carry their plan into effect, and draw the whites out, to set fire to one or two of the estates nearest to Ponce, and then rush into the place and get possession of the arsenal and the fire arms of the militia there deposted, arm themselves and destroy all the whites. They were discovered by one of the black slaves, who informed his master. The authorities had taken up and examined a great many and had found 24 of the leaders, who would undoubtedly be executed when the Captain General, who was daily expected, arrived from the city of Porto Rice. It seems they had this plot in view for five months previous.

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN CONSUL.

The following telter from a gentleman to

of Santa Martha.

With feelings of the deepest regret I have to infirm you of the death of our mutual friend, J. H. E. Fudger, Esq. the American Consul, who was most inhumanly murdered in his own bed on the night of the 13th inst. the was stabled through the heart with hown sword; his throat cut from ear to ear

and his trunks rifled of their contents. Several persons are in prison on suspicion; but our police is so defective, that I am afraid the perpetrators will escape. His funeral took place the following day, and was attended by a large concourse of citizens and foreigners.

The inhabitants of Bogota sincerely mourn his loss and regret that their city has become the scene of so foul a deed. "Government has given orders to all the

civil and military authorities, to spare no ex-ertions to discover the murdeters, and Sr. Ra-venga, Secretary of foreign affairs, is particu-larly active on the

vactive on the occasion.
An address signed by several hundreds of the most respectable inhabitants has been handed to the government, expressing their grief at so hornel a transaction."

We translate from El Cometa Mercantile of Carthagena, of the 27th of July, the following notice of the Death of the Hon. Richard Anderson. Died, in this place, on the 15th of July

the Hon. R. C. Anderson, Minister Plenipo-tentiary of the United States, near our go-A violent fever arrested his career in life, and deat i has consigned his re-mains to dissolution. The ground that con-tains the ashes of our fathers, the Cemetry of Wanga, is also entrusted with his. Thither hey were followed by his brothers, his friends and an entire people spontaneously evincing their respect; and there they repose, await-ing the consummation of time. That the an entire place may not, in the lapse of ages, be forgetten, in which they are deposited until the resurrection of the dead, we hope that a lofty monument will be erected, to remind the generations as they pass, that slambering there are the asless of him who was the first link of political union between Colombia and the Republics of North Ameri-

Colombia and the Republics of North America. This homage, so well deserved by the man himself, will be equally honourable to the people of this country. It will prove that, consistent and generous in friendship and alliance, their recollection and respect do not terminate with the boundaries of min life, but penetrate into the valley of death, to honour those that were just and dis-But we must arrest the current of our feel-

ings, for here the lands of our paper stop

New Steem B. iler and L. comotive Engine Mr. Garney of Argyle street, London, has constructed a steam boiler of almost incredible lightness, power, and strength.\* The apparatus is founded on true philosophical principles, and perfected by an evident intimacy with the laws and properties of heat, and we berrecive that some important facts. perceive that some important facts observed in the peculiar action of the oxy hydrogen blow pipe, have suggested many adaptations of une-privocal value and advantage. The boiler has been in actual use for some

The boiler has been in actual use for some time to prove its advantages practically, and is now working an engine in the manufactory larely occupied by Mr. Perkins, in the Regent's Park; it weighs only 250 pounds, and generates sufficient steam to work an eight horse engine - It may be observed here, that a boiler made on the common principle, to equal the same power, must weight at least from four to five tons; the saving also in the expense of manufacture and fuel appears to be considerable. This boiler was invented for the express purpose of probelling carriages on the express purpose of proceeding carriages on common roads, but promises to be as econo-mically applicable to steam engines generally, Cure fine Agency and Friends a

regard to weight for locemation, is now com-at eighteen inches es, it is probable in without any se-on the road, and found to travel with great ease. The carriage will be before the public in a shortlime. in a shoretime.

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## The Brama.

Mr. Price, of the New York Park theate, has returned from London, on a short visit to this country. He arrived in the Corinthin, at New York. Mr. Price has, as is already known, taken the lease of Drury Lane the.

atre.
Mr. Cooper has been remarkably successful in his engagement at the Park Theatre, New York, this season. He performed Macheth on Monday night in his usual style of excellence, and on Thursday, the favorite character of Damon. Wiss Rubble is engaged at the La Exactle Theatre. Payette Theatre.

A new Circus is building at Corner's

New-York. This makes the sixth pla

theatrical amusement in that city.

It would appear that the Opera, at New

It would appear that the Opera, at New York, is, at this time, almost without patrons. The absence of strangers and the presence of innumerable hosts of Mosquetoes, lave left the Opera house, little better than a howling

the Opera house, little better than a howling wilderness.

Kean, had a dinner recently given to him in Montreal by about 40 centlemen. He male a speech expressive of great gratitude for their unexpected attentions—he speaks of having lost part of his respectability as man, and of his chief resources depending on the exertions of the actor. He reverts to his native country with a sort of enthusiantic devotion, in the midst of retirement the heaving pulse would still throb for England.—The probability is, therefore, that he will yet appear at Drury Lane under the auspices of his friend Price, the New York Manager, and now the lessee of that establishment.

The Pittsburg Theare has undergone a thorough repair, and was opened on Monday

thorough repair, and was opened on Monday night last, with the Honey Moon and the Rendezvous, under the management of N. M. Lud-low, manager of the Mobile and other Alaba-

ma Theatres.
The clown (named Reynolds) of an itine-The clown (named Reynolds) of an itine-rant company of Equestrians performing at Gorham, Mc. was thrown from his horse, on Friday night week, upon the curb, with such violence that his life is despaired of. Talma, the great actor, is said to be recover-

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN CONSUL.

The following letter from a gentleman to his father in New-York, dated Bogota, 19th of July, gives the particulars of the murder of Mr. Fudger, the American consul for the port of Santa Martha.

With feelings of the deepest regret I have to inform you of the deepest regret I have to inform you of the death of our mutual of the plays over?"

you after the play is over."

There is a new tavern in the neighborhood of the New-York Theatre in the Howery called the "Paul Pry House." The sgn board has an exact representation of Hilson, in that

## epitome of news.

The new Steambeat " New Philadelphia," performed her last trip to Albany in less than 12 hours, bringing New-York nearer to Albany now than Albany was to Troy twen-

ty years ago.

The price of flour has advanced in this city to \$5 25. It is said that 600 barrels are daily

to \$5.25. It is said that too barrels are daily consumed by our citizens.

A Glass House, for blowing and cutting flint Gass is about to be completed in Philadelphia. It is expected to commence operations on the first of October.

The Upland Union mentions, that at least two persons have been buried in one of the public streets of West Chester, not more than one hundred yards from the Market-house, for want of a more suitable place to

A Steamboat has been drawn out of the water at New Albany, (Indiana) repaired and launched, all in the short space of one day and a half. At the late Election in Indiana, Oliver H.

smith, (formerly of Bucks County) has been elected to Congress.

The New-York Canal Packet Boat fare, on the whole route from Schenectady to Buffalo, is now reduced from four to three cents per mile, including board, and two cents per mile, exclusive of board. A New York paper asserts that there are not less than 250 tippling shops upon

during the whole day and evening of each sabbath! Among the visiters at Saratoga, is a lady only 27 years old, who is accompanied by her daughter and grand daughter, aged 10 months. She is probably the youngest grandmomer in the country, and the group attract much at-

Capt. Patridge's Academy, at Middletown, (Conn.) appears to be in a very flourishing state; its annual examination has proceeded with great satisfaction to the visitors, and cre-

dit to the principal and his pupils.

The Harrisburg Chronicle mentions the discovery of the petrified bones of some enormous animal, in a lime stone quarry in the vicinity of that borough.

cinity of that borough.

The man who was exhibited in England as a living skeleton, grew so fat in his success, that he is now said to be exhibiting in France, as a second Daniel Lambert. If he is not contain the said of t couraged in his new character, he may starve himself into a skeleton again.

Mr. Felix Grunds, of Tennessee, begins a funeral eulogy on Alams and Jefferson with these words. Fellow Citizens—This is not

on the coast of Spain, chase the Colombian privateers that appear there, as enemies.—
This is piratical war, while peace is professed on this side of the Atlantic.

The Congress at Fanama was organized by 22th frees. the 22d of June, and was addressed by De Manuel Lorenzo de Vidaure, Plenip tentiary

from the Republic of Peru, as to the subjects which should occupy the deliberations of the Congress. Nassau, New Providence, papers to the

There had been received at New York.— There had been no recent arrivals from the United States, and consequently bread stuffs were high.—Flour \$13 per bbl. and Corn 18 chilings per bushel. Lumber and shingles were also much wanted.

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Oliver II. Perry, which are shortly expected to arrive there from Tribulal.

By the New Jersey game laws sporting for moor fowl and grouse commences on the 1st October, and ends 1st February. To hunt or kill at any other time of the year subjects the effender to a penalty of \$10 for each offence. The city Council of Savannah has recently passed an ordinance providing that all gocers who retail spirituous liquors, by less than a quart at a time, shall pay an annual sum of 75 dollars for a license; and those who sell by the quarr and upwards, shall take out a license of 45 dollars!

Our country, which was formerly unknown to possess any of the precious metals in its boson, has within but a short time past, and in various sections, disclosed specimens which indigate the existence of yeins, both of gold and silver, in tolerable purity and finegold and silver, in tolerable purity and fine

it is computed that the blacks increase about 60,000 a year in this country, and that the colonization Society removes a thousand a

the public is deserving of notice. A late New York paper contains the following in the form of a postscript: "We stop the press, to amounce to the public the fact, that we have

nothing new to communicate!!!"

Air. Vanderlyn, it is said, is now at Niagars,
taking a view of the Falls and the surrounding scene, probably for the purpose of paint-

ing a panerama picture from it.

A Mr. Speight was married to a Mrs. Peacock in North Carolina, the former aged 77½ years, weighted 99½ pounds—the latter 44 years, weight 333½ pounds.

The total amount of Lumber that has ar-

rived at Albany, principally from the Cham-phin canal, from the 28th August to the 1st of September instant, five days inclusive, is one million of feet. About 500 cords of wood have also arrived in Albany during the above-

period.
Judge Van Ness died suddenly at New-York
on Wednesday afternoon.
The botough of Notfolk has been remarkally healthy during the present season.
During the month of August there were but
eight deaths. The population of Norfolk is
about 90/00.

tovernor Troup, by his obstitutes in beginning the surveys of the Indian lands at a cer-tain point, will lose for the state a large strip, which might furnish iron ore, grante and

which might furnish iron ore, granite and many varioable productions.

The criminal court of New-Orleans, on the 7th of August foraid a true bill of ministeent for morder against Z. B. Canonge, for kithing T. Preval, in a duel.

A large sale of damaged and condemned attas is advertised to take place at the United States arsenal, at Albany, on the second day of October next, pursuant to the act of congress.

## LATE EUROPEAN ADVICES.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. By the packet ship Robert Wilson, Captain Arnold, arrived at New York from Liverpool, London papers to the 27th, and Liverpool to the 29th of July have been received. The Robert Wilson left Liverpool on Sunday the 10th.

Oth.
The British revenue appears to be falling off at the rate of 690,000 pounds per quarter or 2,400,000 pounds per annum; no promise of improvement. The Times of the 27th, of improvement. The Times of the zern, says, "If there are parasites base enough to flatter the community, when it ought to be admonished, and to cry out all's well, when the ship is almost on her beam ends, we are of a different kind of Englishmen. If a broad and decisive scale of retrenchment is not adopted, the credit and honor of this much enduring at language confiling nation will be brought to a and long confiding nation will be brought to a speedy catastrophe."

for the better appears to have taken place in the advation of the manufacturing laboring classes. ments continued favorable respect-

The state of the harvest. The Glasgow Counter remarks that the wheat was universally good. The out crop was every where deficient in straw, and that there could be little doubt that the ports, for foreign outs, would soon be

The Liverpool Courier of the 26th, says, The Liverpool Courier of the scall, says, "the accounts from different parts of our own country, and from many more of the more distant manufacturing parts of Great Britain, continue to be of a very paintur description; and, what has added to the alarm is, that in Manchester, Stockport, and some other places, thereings have been called by some desperate and attractions wretches, in order to inflame and atrocious wretches, in order to inflame and arrectous wretches, in order to inflane the suffering population, and urge them to deeds of blood. It is, however, but justice to the great body of unemployed workmen to state, that hate impression appears to have been made by these inflammatory harangues, and the more secret means which, no doubt, lave been resorted to, to produce rod, in order that a few unprincipled incendaries may profit by it, and plunder their neigh-

The Dublin Morning Post says, that all ap-prehensions for the safety of the potatoe crops

The King of England has given a further distance one thousand pounds to the Spitallicht weavers.
The ballot and enrolment of the local mili-

the bands and enrolment of the both and-the had been suspended for one year.

A serious riot had taken place at Dumfries in consequence of a meal monger taking the advantage of an inadequate supply, and at-tempting to advance the price of meal 2d-tempting to advance the price of meal 2d-tempting to advance the price of meal 2d-

ed with life He bately esci receivers of Bellast forwarded a

way, and the carriages, mules and suite, to the number of twenty persons, were tumbled into the gulph below. Some of the mules were kulled and the individuals injured; and we may well imagine the plight in which the party reached the neighboring town. The papers add, that the inhabitants of all the villages teatified the most enthusiastic joy at the providential e-cape which their majestics had had, and down here through the villages where the villages to the control of the control and drew them through the villages shouling rivas. Illuminations were general in all the towns through which the party passed.

An official account of the disturbances in An official account of the disturbances in flussis, has reached this country. The object of the conspirators was, to overfirow the present system of government and establish one of a republican character. The murder of the late Emperor Alexander was contemplated from the beginning, and at a subsequent period it was resolved to murder the remainder of the Boyal Family.

Whilst the English population of the lower orders, is writing in the agony of want, the Londoners are contriving all sorts of hausious devices for their own amusements. Not content with balloons by day, they must have them by night. The successful aronaut Green, constructed a large one at Vauxhall Gardens, in which he and his two sons ascended about 9 o'clock at night. We give the account from a London paper:

"All the arrangements laving at length been completted, Mr. Green and his two sons took their seats in the car, the ropes were detached and the machine rose smidst the huzzas of the spectators. At the same moment a sudden glare of blue light flashed from the lower and either side of the welk, upon the giossy sides of the silken globe, and innocted to it for the moment, the beautiful

upon the glossy sides of the silken globe, and impacted to it for the moment, the beautiful appearance of some stray planet, or star, floating back to the heavens, from which it had fallen, bearing three of the children of this sphere along with it. Its course was nearly perpendicular for several minutes, but ultimately it seemed to ver towards Edigeware. The night was extremely favorable; there was no moon, but the light from the stars was sufficient to enable the specialism to keep the halloon in view to a great distance. The danger attending the ent-tyris is seemed to be fee to every body except the intrapid gromautis themselves. At 2 of book the Mesers. Greeners torned to the Greeners to the Greener

At Marseilles, France, in the second week At Marsoilles, Frame, in the second week of July, the greater part of the journeymen backers "struck," or ceased to work, in consequence of the refusal of the authorities to release from prison some of their comrades who had been e-ministed for a riot. The Mayor, says the Marsoilles journal, ordered bread only of the round form to be made, that form being more easy and quickly designed. that form being more easy and quickly des-patched. "By this expedient the city con-tinued to be well supplied, and the refractory journeymen were left in the lurch.

Notwithstanding the real or spurious letter of Sir Walter Scot to the French translator of the Waverley novels, those novels are announced in the latest Pors papers, by the same publisher, as the works of Sir Walter.—
That letter does not seem to have excited ven a doubt, either in Great Britain of

Extract from a letter to a gentleman in this city, dated

Extract from a letter to a gentionan in this city, dated LONDON, JULY 21, 18:6.

The grand question of Political Lamonovy is in a fair way of being solved here in a mo t world towner. The accounts which you will see of the distress of the manufacturing districts are not overcharged. The datress is general, and of the most serious kind. Thousands of works people are out of employment, and all supported by the bonevoient subscriptions of the wealthy; but such a state of things emmot last. The generalization and defer the evia day, but do not growide the reamedy. That day is near at band when the musities must enter certain his sieps, and that very shortly too, we consequences more serious than I like to name, may be apprehended. At present the work-peuple are sept in any by the presence of the midday, or whom I was notion med by an officer victional leave, that in Figure new 201000 in this distinct. ey, or whom I was into meet by an other station here, that the reace new 20100 in this district. There is no dessitisfaction, or radicalism in the complaints—It is real want and that increasing the stationary gradients—in this reag hearthood are sensible of their situation, and reaches the station of the restriction, and reaches the station of the restriction. there in very plan terms, their disapprodution the minuter's measures. I have conversed very enerally on the subject, and have only found or person (a clergyman) of a delicrent opinion, in the present crisis, the America, governous acre to pure lass effectually protecting all a of manufactures, the effect mestaday would that in two years, one half the manufacturers in country, carrying with them their espitals an experience, would emigrate to America. As it is, from France will have the advantage of them.— Never was such an opportunity offered to any state-since to enrich their country.

Extract of a letter from an Officer on board the Cyane, at Person beco. "Our reception here was highly flattering—civilities of every kind were shean us—ac interchanged solutes. In firing our salute we housted the Brandlan flag at the fore.—Ou the Consul reaching the ship, he stated to Captain

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# Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1826.

We are happy to designate among the contributors of this week, the names of our esteemed correspondents SELIN-RAYESSWOOD-ORASHY-ACCISZOE-PAUL-and PERES

"Ina's" compositions formerly graced the columns of our paper more frequently than now. This young lady has been absent from this city for a length of time—she is at present located at a leartful and retired villa not far from New York, surrounded by many domestic comforts and enjoyments. Her partiality for Philadelphia is not altogather subdued—she occasionally thinks of her friends here—and does not always forget to class us of the Saturday Evening Post among them.—
"Tax Boar Soso" will be inserted in our next.

next.
We have received the favours, of 'Octavi-Me have received the favours, of 'Octavius' "S. A."—"Story of the Hogenberg," after the manner of Diedrick Knickerbocker—"Linkun F. Alonutz"—"Conra!"—"H.

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S."—"Alcibiades"—"Corea!"—"H.

A. L. T."—"Montalban"—"Moorestown Ministre!"—"E. G. S."—"Laddie" (in answer to this writer's request, we state that the aidresses to which he alludes, must be directed to Mr. taifert, of the Buill's head theatre. New York)—"H."—"Cyprain"—"A Subscriber, New York)—"H."—"Cyprain"—"A Subscriber, who signs himself "Purgator," shall probably be satisfied. As we require looking after, it is of importance to know that there is some one willing to take upon himself that trouble.

"A Salor's Riddie"—a prime article—shall be given in an early number. A variety of Conundrums, Charades, Enigmas, Rebuses, Sc. are prepared to cheer our fair readers at the winter's evening fireside. They have been selected from a large mass, and will therefore be recommended as genuine.

be recommended as genuine.

We usually devote a few paragraphs, each reck, to theatrical subjects, to state, at least, where the "stars" skine, and what novelties have been exhibited; this we do, not so much from a particular taste for these anusements in ourselves, for really we are not smitten with theatricals, but that we know a portion interest in these things, and often enquire for their favourite performers.

If there was no danger of error, except in theatre, if that was the only means of spending an hour and a dollar without the per centage of prost, it is probable that public opinion would concur in shutting up the play house, and thus closing the last avenue to er ror in the community; but society is so form. pecially that of other cities, get when the ed fand we do not believe that circumstances of any kind will ever effect a reformation of in credit or in purse, we have, of course, not ts principles,) that every pursuit may be spoken of. While it is not the occupation or amusement, abstractly considered, that that any is unworthy occasional consideration. We pursue certain amusements in following the current of the age. We acquire an apposite for them, and then continue the chase to gratify that appetite; this is the errormoderation in the gratification of tastes, car itself be no subject of severe censure. It is always the excess that constitutes the crimeof course we speak of subjects that are not criour territory, and the rapid rise of villages and increase in the population of towns, have given a very extensive di l'asion to theatricals

are restless under the blockade, having milhons either directly or indirectly connected
with this measure. They will doubtless do
all they can to secure the commercial advan'ages which the trade of this country may
offer to the most favoured. Capt. Eliott has
not lost sight of this object, and will not let
any opportunity escape of producing the best
results from our timely arrival. The nay of
the United States is every day extending its
high character—Our older officers seem to be
known by reputation to most of the listin
guished naval men we have met at this place.
This is gratifying to those who take an interest in our naval concerns."

bitions, fairy tales, the adulterated opera,
fierman legends, and Asiatic nursery tales,
constitute nearly two thirds of their represontations—and where "scenery, machinery,
decorations and painting," do not form the
teading attractions, none that are acquainted
with the taste of an English audience, will
deny, that coarseness and vulgarity, without
the piquancy of wit, have been the characteristics of their recently produced plays and
farce.
It is well known that the people of this
country are as well acquainted with the best

country are as well acquainted with the best productions of dramatic authors as are those of Great Britain, and the proportion of those who are familiar with Shakspeare and the later authors, are very much greater in America than in Europe; hence the foundation of a good taste for the drains must be broader here than in England-that we have not produced dramatic writers equal to those of the parent country, is no argument against our ability to judge of dramatic productions.— Men of talents and education have had the road to fame and wealth open to more direct and less precarious efforts than the labours of light literature-yet the sterling drama, the real old stock play finds more favour here than "at home"—and trash, false wit, gewgaus and trappings, ask the fostering care of a British audience. If the "sterling old drama" has at this time any abiding place, it is upon the metropolitan stage of Francewhere speeches of an hundred lines are listened to without the change of a muscle

here their undeserved favourites find their level—and here their best plays, when, indeed, they furnish one of merit, find their most frequent representation, and we may say, with reference to those founded upon Ro-with reference to those founded upon Ro-with regions to the set form. On Truesday morning, the 5th mst. in the 6th man history, their best representators.

So much for plays and players, with that taste in the audience which rewards bothand if the conduct of an American audience of our readers, and no small portion, feel and is not more orderly, more in accordance to the rules of propriety than that of Druty Lane and Covent Garden, even in the most favoured tobbies, we are strongly deceived by the representations of Englishmen and Americans, she have possessed ample opportunities to judge of these things.

Though the bants of our sheet will not per mit us to give the details of business, and es movements of our neighbours affect us, either been inattentive to their operations. nade victous, and our very good be evil late convulsions in New York have resulted in the most unhappy consequences to those who were within reach of their immediate constitutes the fault, it will be difficult to say effects; and have not failed of ministering either to the good or evil, of almost every city in the Union. Fortunately the banks of that city have been of sound credit, because their directors have been above the influence which has destroyed so many of their Insurance companies-the latter of which, by issuing a species of paper wholly at variance with the pirit of their charters, compelled the banks to a degree of caution that has tended towards minal in se. The very considerable extent of their real solvency, and to keep alive that confidence which is essential to the profits of such institutions, and productive of the bene fits which the public is to derive from them in this country, and ha, within the last year, The individual speculation, which swept with formed an epoch in the drana. The fame such a destructive force the mercantile inthe cotton receivers of Bellast lorwarded a committee of the government, praying airborite that the Englast man of warhad refuse removal to take their state into consideration, and get this, although called upon by the authorite that the englanding, the state of the winter adds to the melanates of the winter adds to their sufferings.

The cotton receivers of Bellast lorwarded a committee of a favourite performer, are terests of England, lead our neighbours of not now, as was the case a few years since, less to do so, and that on declining, their confined to the metropolis of one or two presented to the President of the Province, states—he has his circuit, and dispenses his insurance companies, and the injury of their and patronage of a favourite performer, and terests of England, lead our neighbours of

plied with the whole number which the rooms can accommodate.

After the pupils had taken their seats, and were reduced to perfect silence, Mr. Johnson, the principal of the school, introduced the Committee of Instruction, and stated that he was now in readiness to commence the duties entrusted to him by the board. The chairman of the committee, then, having congratulated the teachers upon the very gratifying appearance of their school, made an address to the pupils, in which he urged upon them the necessity of unremitted attention to their studies, of punctual attendance on their recitations, of submission to the authority of the school, and of exemplary moral deportment. Finally, the committee retired, leaving the pupils to the immediate care of their teachers, with expressions of paternal solicitude for their welfare and success.

## MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, the 5th inst, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, Mr. A. W. BURNS, to Miss ELJ-ZABETH, daughter of the late Mr. John Patterson, all of this eity.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Potts, Mr. JOHN McGRATH, of this eity, to Miss ANN ALLEN, of Baltimore.

On Tuesday evening, the 20th all, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, Mr. EDWARD H. SWAIN, to Miss MARG ARET CLYMER, all of this eity.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Joseph Walker, Mr. WILLAM M. CLARK, Merchant, of this eity, to SARAH C. daughter of the late Dr. Robert Montgomery Graham, all of this eity.

On the 2th of August, by the Rev. T.L. Kitz, Mr. HENRY C. SNYDE U, to Miss MARY ANN WILSON, both of the Northern Liberties.

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, by the Rev. Tr. Wiley, Mr. JOHN LITTLE, of this eity, to Miss ELJZABETH MONTGOMERY, of the Northern Liberties.

hern Liberties.
On the 7th inst. by the Rev. Thomas J. Kitts, ADAM BATT, to BACHEL KING, both a

this city.

On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hurly,
Mr. THOMAS RONEY, of this city, to Moss
REBECCA PERRY, of Frankford.

On Saturday evening last, at New York, by the Roy, Mr. Felton, Mr. WB.J.IAM R. BLAKE, of the La Fayette Theatre, to Mrs. C. S. WARING, fate of the Chatham Theatre.

## DIED.

On the 4th inst. Mr. ELISHA CLARK, in the

On the 4th inst. Mr. ELISHA CLARK, in the 67th voor of his age.
Suddenly, on Thorsday evening fast, Mr. HEN-RY HOLDERNESS, in the 27th year of his age.
On Frichy morning, 8th inst. at half past 5 o'chock, Mr. WHLIJAM GRAHAM, a native of Leicester, England, and for several years a respectable inhabitant of this city.
On Fucasay morning, Mr. ROBERT RANSON, Chair-Maker, in the 46th year of his age.
On Monday, after a short but severe illness, Capt SOLOMON CLARKE.
On Souday morning, after a tevere illness, Miss SUSAN HRDSS, in the 15th year of her age.
On Saturday, the 19th instant, Miss ELLEN TAYLON, in the 19th year of her age.
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On Saturday worning, Mrs. ANNA MARIA, wife of Robert Walsh, Jr. Eq.
On Saturday in Mr. Charles Colliday, aged 34.
On Friday, WHLIAM WRIGHT, of a short but severe illness, which he bore with Christian fortified.

fortitude.
On Monday morning, WHLIAM, aged 15 years, son of B. Rednam, Bookaciter.
On Monday morning, WHLIAMTHA FCHER.

on Wednesday morang, GIRISTOPHER, son of Mr. William Currey, aged one year. On the 5th inst. BERNARD FEARIS, in the 89th year of he age.

On Wednesday moraning last, Mrs. MARTHA JEWELL, wife of Kenneth Jewell.

9th Wednesday, FIHLIP SYNG BUNTING, of this city, in the 63d year of his ser.

On Wednesday evening last, Mr. GEORGE SMITH, Oak Cooper, aged 57 years.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst. MARY ANN, daughter of John Roberts, aged 17 years.

On Monday afternoon last, at Wilmington, Mr. HISIAM H. BRIGGS, formerly of this city.

On Sunday morning, at his seat in Cheitenham township, the Homerable JONEPH B. M. KEAN.

President of the District Court, for the city and

tranship, the Homoralise JOSEPH B. M KEAN President of the District Gouet, for the city and County of Philadelphic, agod 63 years. On the 51st of August, at the residence of Dr. Felyman, our Germannson, Mrs. MARY DEAS widow of the late David Deas, Eag. of Charteston.

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On the 15th of August, at Richmond Va. in the
P5th year of her age. Mrs. SUSANNAH CRAWOI(D, daughter of Luther Barnes, of this tay.

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HREADY, ethical one of the late General Lee Bready, of Philadelphia.
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On the 8th of August, at St. . . . . . . . . . . . . Alabama, on his way to Philadelphia, Mr. GEDRIAE HASOR, Merchant, of Module, agod 25 years.
At Montreal, in June lest, Mr. THOMAS JEFEERSON BRAZER, a native of the city of Hoston, and late of the Boston. Theatre, and brother of Christopher Brader of this city, agod 26.
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On the 1st inst. EMILE L. daughter of Joseph.

E. M'Hlicumey, aged I year and 5 toomths.
On Friday morning, the 1st mat. STEPHEN
NORTH, Druggist, of this city, aged 44 years.
On Tucsday morning, the 5th mat. in the 56th
year of her age. Mrs. BARBARAS SWARTZ,
wife of Mr. George Swartz.
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On Wetherslaw morning, CHRINTOPHER, son
Of Mr. William Correy, aged one year.
On the 5th inst BERNARD FEARIS, in the STOP THIEF-STOLEN

PROW the office back of No. 13 Market street, ves-terday afternoon, a French composition Watch, marked, beton, 24% a peer of gold seals and two gold keys and given chain. Any person stopping the name and securing the their shall be generously rewarded on appearation as above. JOHN RRAIL, Hair Cutter, Shaver & Perfumer,

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All the others are a poor led. The Duke I Duchess d'Angouleme are best coarse in fr features, perticularly the latter, who a bold, masculine face, and loths as if might be a Catharine of Russia in characterism, the Dauphin, is now at the age about fifty, and looks as old as his father, his aboutlers, and after him, the young

ing Post on the 2d instant, that your correspondent W. G. offers himself as a candidate for matrimony, and as there appears to be a for matrimony, and as there appears to be a coincidence of opinion there is not a doubt but that he may be every way worthy. Now the only objection I have against him is his being of equal age; a few year older would be much more suitable; but as there appears to be an impossibility in human affairs of having every thing as we would with, we are oftentimes obliged to submit to the difference. And now, with the anticipation of soon meeting the Gentleman, we may be able to judge of the qualifications each other possesses.

T. R.

We find the following excellent letter in the appendix to Mr. J. E. Sprague's interest-ing Enlogy on John Adams and Thomas Jef-

Letter from Mr. Jufferent to Mr. Adems, on the death of his wife.

The public papers, my dear friend, announce the fatal event of which your letter of October 20th, has given me ominous to chooding. Trad myself in the action of affection, by the loss of every form of connection which can five the human heart, I know well and feel what you have lost—what you have suffered—are suffering—and have yet to endure.

The same trade have taught me that for discommensurable, time and signing series are the oil.

so immeasurable, time and alonce are the only meticines. I will not, therefore, by usclasses of condolerces, open afresh the sluces of your grief, nor, although mingling sincerely, my tears with yours, will I say a wird more, where words are vain, but that it is of some confort to as both, that the term is not very distant, at which we are to deposit, in the same ceremont, our sorrows and our suffering bodies; and to more of in easence, to an eastern so immeasurable, time and wience are the out bodies ; and to meend in essence, to an ecita the meeting with the friends we have loved and lost, and whom we shall still love and never lose again. God bless and support you under your heavy affliction.
THOMAS JETFER ON.

The Editor of the Village Record has been furnishing to the readers of his interesting Weekly Miscellary copious extracts from Col. Duane's lately published work on the Republic of Colombia. These questations he concludes with the following re-

The marks "We might multiply extracts to the amount of many columns, which would be read with pleasure. Perhaps we have already copied more than was perfectly him. It was not our intention to do so. Our wish was to turn public attention to this new and interesting work. We extractly desire that our countrymen should become corrested with their Republican neighbors of the South. They are destined to become, and that at no divitant day, gireat nations and a vast People. We have no judicely of their growing greatness. "Good prosper thinm?" say we with heart and soul. In every day's tourney we are struck with the kunbran of the with the finding of their grows we are struck with the kunbran of the with the surface of the grows and severe the more finding to the second, North of June 1997. The body second, North of June 1997. The power of June 1997 of June 1997. Also would be continued to the second, North of June 1997. Also would be continued to the second, North of June 1997. Also would be continued to the cardinal for the cardinal for the cardinal for the cardinal for the second, North of June 1997. Also would be continued to the second, North of June 1997. Also would be continued to the cardinal for the cardinal for the cardinal for the second of the cardinal for the second, North of June 1997. Also would be continued to the second of the cardinal for the cardina we are struck with the kin hors of the wa-men—blessings on these. Col. Duane has shown us, then, in goodness of heart and chaertainess, they are worthy to be conscious asserts of floor North American fair neighbors. But go buy the hank, every harly that can afford it, it is but of instruction, as well as interesting and characteristic and

here most meganizmously exched in the person of Cal. Placks—his distinguished character has been exhibiting himself at the rained 124 cents a head, to the carines in the matter of New York, Rhode Island, and will likely chasets whe is now at histor, and when a chasets whe is now at histor, and will likely go from there to Albany shis point I rits here and abrust is on the wane, although, it appears, that some young men, on board of conditions of the steam-boats on the East River, has been silly enough to numinate him for the president of the U. States. The Providence

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Among the rulogies on Adams and J. fl. r son, that by Alfred Johnson, Jr. delivered be-fine the citaens of Herfart, Mr. is worthy no-tice. Much of it consists in highesphical sketches of their lives and public services, the which are now no morely to our Feuders. After dwelling on the importance individual exertions in the cause of inde-

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cos. Becarun's opinion or parries victors.

On his shoulders, and looks as old as his father.

On his shoulders, and after him, the young Buke of Rordeaux, who is now a sick child, and was not at the table, the future hopes of France test! The Duchess of Berry is a brandl, inferior looking woman, with nothing prepassesing in her appearance.

On the whole this was the greatest farce! On the whole his was the greatest farce! On the whole this was the greatest farce into a nemageric, and the royal family into so many hose, for the amasement of the mutuate. Intelligent Frenchmen consider the show, which recurs amoustly, in the assatight as I have done. It is a relic of royality, at least two centuries behind the age, which the more progress of reason has rendered ridiculous.

Market Tobleved in your Evening Post on the 2d instant, that your correspondent W. G. offer homeelf as a confider. Officer, who in the command of a fleet, trium phed over a British force, in every respect superior to his own.

at about \$100.

filled. They sustained themselves by cling ing to the sides of the boat for more than a

or, when they were fortunately discovered

On Tuesday last, a fine little Boy, about 4 years of age, the son of Mr. Hall, of the Northern Liberties, while playing near a Coal Furnace that was in use for culturary purposes, his apron caught by the flame, and not withstanding the utmost exertions of the family he was so drea-lfully burnt as to expire in a few hours after.

ne third of a pint of oil. From the experi-

fif he pounds of candles to burn the same time.

so that supposing oil to be 75 cents per gal-lon, it will be equal to Mould Candles at 7 cents per pound: which shows the advantage gained in the use of oil to be very great.

offered at Albany, as follows:

shall write the best Essay, or Crit cism, on the different spelling books now in use; to be a warded by the three following persons, viz

his excellency Gov. Clinton, A. C. Flagg, Esq. acting superintendent to the common schools, and T. Romeyn Beck, M. D. princi-pal of the Albany Academy, who will examine

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English manufacture) has been sent from

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of the article.

THE AMERICAN FAIR.

The beauty, accomplishments, and worth of the ladies of our country, have often extorted the admiration of travellers; and among other tributes pad them, is the following, from Mr. Poletica, formerly Russian Minister to our Government, in his new work on the United

" Women in the United States enjoy a re "Women in the United States enjoy a re-putation for morality, which the most violent defamers of that country have never dared assault. They assiduously fulfit the duties of wives and mothers. Their deportment is modest, decent, and very reserved."

MEMORY

BY MRS. HEMANS. In Memory's land springs never a flower, Nor the low liest daisy blooms, e'er the tobin chirps from its bow'r, But to call from the alent tombs The thoughts and the things such time's

pitiless away. Has long since swept from the world away. in Memory's land waves never a leaf,

There, never a summer breeze blows, of some smothered thought of joy or grief. Starts up from its long repose: and forms are living and visible there, Which vanish'd long since from our earthly

I would not escape from Memory's band For all that the eye can view :— For there's dearer dust in Memory's land. Than the one of rich Peru— I clay the fetter by Memory twin'd. The wanderer's heart and soul to bind.

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Mr. 11 S. Tanget is now actively encage. a the execution of his large Map of the Uniterlates, which was autounced some time since will, we understand, embody a great mass of original information never before published, such along all the recent surveys executed by order of the forerment of the United States and the respective states, the roads, aternal improvements, &c. A map of the description, i properly executed, on a scale which admits of the delineation or every important object, cannot fail to be a valua-ble documen to all who teet a desire to sitness the progress of improvement in our

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concental prophets, had reused the spirit of re-I have for foresight which enables them to foretell the changes of the weather,) in she sight of their astonished owner, rose on the wing, and bent their way to distant climes, from which they have never returned. The father of the flock of the will goose breed remained, and still remains behind. Whether he was accessary to the bold set by which they regained their freedom, has not been ascertained.

Topographical engineers are now engaged in making recommissances of the several routes designated for a public road from the city of washington, by way of Westminster, in Machington, by way of Westminster, in

It is stated in the Raleigh Register of the 29th uit, on the authority of a correspondent, who has seen a copy of the articles of agreement entered into between Com. Porter and the Mexican Government, that the Government have granted to the Commodore the payment of a claim on the old Mexican Government of 50 or 60,000 dollars for destroying Privateers. The Navy is placed under his entire control—he selects all his officers—he is to locate a certain quantity of land where he pleases, and he is to be created an Admiral at the next Congress. His salary is to be \$24,000 per annum—his pay continued in all cases of sickness or necessary absence on business in the United States. And what is most liberal of all, in case of his death or accident, a pension is secured to his family. It is stated in the Raleigh Register of th

Mr. S. Steward, an ingenious mechanic of this city, has invented a machine for the manufacturing of cotton and woollen carls, by a single operation, bending and cutting the wire of a suitable size, piercing the leather and setting the teeth, thus completing a card of any desirable length or width, with no oher effort than that of turning a small crank, requiring about as much force as to propel a small grind stone. It is added that the machine of Mr. S. finished in the best manner, can be afforded The Genera Gazette calls attention to a new route of proceeding from that place to the city of Philadelphia, instead of the circuitous one by way of Albany. The distance by the latter is 410 miles, whereas by the new route it is firm. it is retine - 2.55, proceeding pretty nearly in a straight line to the in a straight line to the .....the but passing through the principal intervening places.

The U. S. schooner Shark, Lieut. Com. Noriis, has arrived at Norfolk, from a cruze of ten months on the south side of Cubs, and last from Pensacols, in 12 days from the latter. The Shark has been absent from the United States nearly cleven months, of which time she has been only forty-three days in port, the said of cipition, thousand miles, and has During the storm, on Monday afternoon, on some men, was capacited, about four miles above the city, and austained themselves by cling-I be some of the passengers in the steam boat Trenton, after having passed them. The steam boat was rounded to, and the small boat sent to their assistance. When taken up, one of the young men was so much exhausted, that he could not stand. has sailed eighteen thousand miles, and has returned without losing a man.

NAMES OF PLACES. NAMES OF PLACES.

A small part of the time of the legislatures of most of the states might be beneficially employed in changing the names of places. The Middlebury (O) Journal, says there are in that state 27 "Unions," 21 "Washingtons," 20 "Waynes," as many Monroce, with almost as many Franklins, Jeffersons, Madisons, Greens, Jacksons, Harrisons, Perrys and Saletas, &c. The name of a new place should not be recognized by the legislature when there is already one so called in a state.

Comparative expense of Candles and Lamps.

A person in Philadelphia placed a common Glass Lamp with a flat wick half an inch in breadth, beside a Mould Candle of the size called sizes, and allowed be to to burn 15 hours and a half without being moved. In that time I candles and three-fifths were consumed, and a contract of a nine feet. The marriage of the Rev. Mr. Williams, of Green River Hollow, aged 79, to Miss Polly Candle, aged 14, was annumented a few week since. The following is from the Berkshire American

Whate'er is odd on Hymen's page, The wags in rhyme will twist it; Whether in courtship, name or age, The married ones have miss'd it:

But e'en though witlings make a rout, And whims severely handle, When life's poor lamp is going out, 'Tis wise to get a Candle.

We observe by an article in the New Or cans Mercantile Advertiser of the 5th old We observe by an article in the New Or-leans Mercantile Advertiser of the 5th ult, that a gentleman of that city is now success-fully engaged in restoring "to society and to their friends, men and women who were sinking under the petnicious consequences of excessive drinking." According to that

" Mr. Loiseau has radically cured five white adults, four coloured, and fifteen slaves Among the number thus operated upon, were one or two persons whom drinking had made was lately advertised at Washington to be sold ing appearances in bloated limbs. Mr. Loiseau las now threten patients under his
hambs: a part of whom it will take three
weeks to cure, whilst others may be discharged in ten days. The wages of a paysician so
valuable, who not only restores the body
to all its wonted functions, but also reclaims
the noble faculties of the mind—the wages
of Mr. Loiseau are graduated according
to the circumstances of those who employ
him." mad and several repented the most hear as a slave, to pay his jail fees; and as he asserted that he was a freeman, from Peekskill, a meeting of the citizens of Westebester com-

which affords unequivocal proof of the free-dem of said Horton. The evidence is to be transmitted to the governor, who is requested by the meeting to demand from the proper authorities the instant liberation of Gorton, as GOLD.

The North Carolina Journal announces the secovery of another gold mine, widin halt a le of Charlotte, Meckienhurg County, (N. Meckienhurg County, (N. Meckienhurg County, and M. Merchander than any Mr. Hemicison, of New-York, the maker of the heautiful hittographic Hank Hill, which have been heretofore spoken of, offered \$250 to any person who would successfully conterfeit one within two months. That time has expired, and no imitation has appeared— C) It promises to be more valuable than any which has yet been worked in that county. In two days and a half last week, 136 penny. weights were obtained by two washers; but their sole business was to wash; others being employed to dig the earth from the mine and convey it to them. The gold her in a vein of vellowish earth, and has a sh, ht inclination; its length and depth has not yet been ascer-tained. Its situation is much the most favour-able of any that has yet been discovered. The and he now contemplates doubling the offer sod extending the time. If the bills are not in-troduced in America—it is intended to offer them to be tested in Figland. Blues of this city, have come to a resolution ed, was about fourteen penniwe to make a week's tour of duty. On Sonday as At, at 12 o'clock, they propose to embark The gold found in North Care on board the Steam Boat at Chesnut Street about 872 cents a pennyweight.

orating the defeat of the British in 1813.

The Coal Trade of the Lehigh is now beginning to come fairly into operation. During the present acases, up to the 37st of July. 22, 138 tons of coal have been transported from the names to Philadelphia, here it meets a constant demand either for home consumption of exportation to New York.

The new Pariend Hall Market at Boston On Similar lest, as a gentlemon, accompanied by a lady, was driving a gig to Market street ferry, with an intention of crossing the river, the horse took fright and ran down From street. The lady spring out and by a muracle received but little injury, the grg was of the edition will not exceed 309,000. Our upper, and the genth man had once of his legs. of the edifice will not exceed 300,000. Old Fancu I Hall will also be let. Several packets have already taken their stations at the wharf-among which is the Proy line. The New-Market House is 5514 feet long. It is said Mr. Rouillard was the first purchaser in the New Market. Peaches were sold at a shaling a piece on the 25th ult. The Richmond Whig of the 1st instant, says -it is now but too well ascertained that the wheat crops has been very short this season

The quantity of lead, made on the right bank of the Mississippi, between the mouths of Missouri and Illinois, is very great. There arrived at New Orleans in the various forms A correspondent of the Backs County Pa. of pigs, buts and shot, during the two years, which ended on the first day of october last, 7,500,000 pounds exchange of the great triot observes, that rattie-smakes, found in great protunion in the barren mountains of that quarter, have become an article of commount consumed in the states and t ries hardering on the Massacippi, Missauri, and Ohio.

A lady who visited Mr. Jederson in 1822 eave that in his resumet a course blocking va-hance attracted her notice. On opening, she found it to consist of pieces cut out of news papers and posted on the blank haves of the papers and posted on the many hards thele, book. The volume was entitled "Libels, during and contained all that has so lavishts

New York to Boston and sold at auction. On trial, the colors have been found to be very bad. The English agent in New-York re-It annears that the report of Desha's death nublished in several of the papers of this city few days since, is not true. A letter from yuthians, Ken. where he is confined, to to make any allowance for the badness Frankiert, contained in the Reporter of Mon-day week, states that "The dor't r is re con-sider him out of danger, as to death from the A Boston paper states that a termer in that neighborhood last year, raised a five broad of twenty five steinged greese. One day in the ful, when they had reached that state which STORE HEL.

I opographical engineers are now engaged in making reconnuisances of the several routes designated for a public road from the city of Washington, by way of Westminster, in Ma-ryland; Carlisle and Williamsport, in Penn-sylvenia, Painted Post to Sacketts Harbour or tiodict.

THE CHINESE WALL.

According to 4 statement in the Morgen-blatt, the celebrated Chinese wall was erected blatt, the externated Conness wan was executed 213 years before the birth of Christ, against the Mongolese. It is 714 miles long, 14 feet thick, and 26 feet high; so that with the same materials, a wall one foot in thickness and 23 in height might be earried twice round the whole world.

A slip from the office of the Boston Patriot announces that the steambrig New York, while on her passage from Boston to Eastport, took fire and was entirely consumed. The fire caught near one of the flues, about nine o'clock in the evening, and it was immediately discovered, yet such was the velocity of the flames, owing to the combustible matter near, that all exertions to stop it were fruitless, time enough not being allowed to senothing but the letter bag was nothing but the letter bag was saved. In fifteen minutes time the boat was all in flames.

—Fortunately this accident occurred when the weather was calm, the sea smooth, and when the boat was only eight miles distant from Petit Monan Light-house.—The passengers and crew took to the boats and by the aid of the ke-per of the light, were enabled to make a safe landing on the island at about eleven o'clock on the same evening. One of the passengers had \$1000 on board the boat, which was all lost.

INSURRECTION IN PORTO RICO.

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The Boston Patriot learssfrom Capt. Nason, who serviced at Quarantine, Boston, on Wednesday week, from Ponce, P. R. that on the 22d July an intended Insurrection among the Elacks near that place to destroy the white inhabitants had been discovered, and the principal leaders apprehended. It appears their intended plan was to go in the night to the doors of the white inhabitants as they passed on the road to Ponce, and give an alarm of fire, and as the white people came out of their houses to murder them. They likewise intended, the better to carry their plan into effect, and draw the whites out, to set fire tone or two of the estates nearest to Ponce; and then rush into the place and get possession of the strengland the rush into the place and get possession of the strengland the rush into the place and get possession of the strengland the rush into the place and get possession of the strengland the rush into the place and get possession of the strengland the rush into the place and get possession of the black elsaws when informed the strengland the rush into the place to always their devous, under the monagement of N. M. Ludlow, manager of the Mobile and other Alabama Theatres.

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Talma, the great actor, is said to be recovering daily, though slowly. His complaint was what the physicians call ideus.

Life and Times, "tells the following characteristic story of an Irishment endeavoring to get a seat in a box at Garrick's farewell because to a seat of the Mobile and other Alabama Theatres.

or santa Martha.

The public insult left the tenan a possess on oin on alternative; so he rushed out to accept the challenge, when, it is the pit's general amusement, the frishman jumped into the inform you of the death of our mutual friend, J. H. E. Fudger, Esq. the American Consul, who was most inhumanly narradered in his own sword; his throat cut from ear 40 car; and his trunks rifled of their contents. Several persons are in prison on suspicion; but our police is so defective, that I am airsist place the following the heart with his place the following the heart with his own sword; his throat cut from ear 40 car; and his trunks rifled of their contents. Several persons are in prison on suspicion; but our police is so defective, that I am airsist place the following the heart with his place the following the heart with his own sword; his throat cut from ear 40 car; and his trunks rifled of their contents. Several persons are in prison on suspicion; but our police is so defective, that I am airsist place are the following the heart with his own sword; his throat cut from ear 40 car; and having deliberately seated himself, the right and cried, CPI talk to you after the play is over."

There is a new tavern in the neighborhood of the New-York These in the Blowery eal, and having deliberately seated himself, the play is over."

There is a new tavern in the neighborhood of the New-York These in the Blowery eal, and having deliberately seated himself, the trunks of the trunks of the Paul Pry House."

The sign of the deepest regret I have to accept the challenge, when, to a the three the rushed out on alternative; so he rushed out on alternative; so he rushed out on alternative; so he rushed out on accept the challenge, when, to a the three the the length of accept the challenge, when, to a the three the acceptance of the challenge, when, to a the three the tribute of the challenge, when, to accept the challenge, when, to a ral persons are in prison on suspicion; but our police is so defective, that I am arraid the perpetrators will escape. His fueral took place the following day, and was attended by place the following day, and was attended by a large concourse of citizens and foreigners. The it-habitants of Bogota sincerely mourn his loss and regret that their city has become the scene of so foul a deed.

"Government has given orders to all the cityl and military and the scene of the

civil and military authorities, to spare no ex-ertions to discover the murdeters, and Sr. Ra-verga, Secretary of foreign affairs, is particu-

larly active on the occasion.

\*\* An address signed by several hundreds of the most respectable inhabitants has been handed to the government, expressing their grief at so horned a transaction."

We translate from El Cometa Mercantile of Carthagena, of the 27th of July, the following notice of the Death of the Hon. Richard C. Anderson.

"Ded, in this place, on the 15th of July,

C. Anderson.

"Died, in this place, on the 15th of July, the Hon. R. C. Anderson, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, near our government. A violent fever arrested his verger in the, and deart has consigned his remains to dissolution. The ground that contains the ashes of our fathers, the Cemetry of Manga, is also entrusted with his. Thither they were followed by his brothers, his friends, and an entire people spontaneously evincing and an entire people spontaneously evincing mile, including board, and two cents per mile, exclusive of board. and an entire people spontaneously evinting the consummation of time. That the place may not, in the Lapse of ages, be for are not less than 250 tippling shops open are not less than 250 tippling shops open the construction of getten, in which they are deposited until the resurrection of the dead, we hope that a chaste but lofty monument will be creeted, to remind the generations as they pass, that slumbering there are the ashes of him who statisticing there are the askes of him who was the first link of political union between Colombia and the Republics of North America. This homage, so well deserved by the man himself, will be equally honourable to the people of this country. It will prove that, consistent and generous in friendship and alliance, their recollection and respect to not terminate with the homestants. do not terminate with the boundaries of he min life, but penetrate into the leath, to honour those that were just and dis-inguished here.

hat we must arred the current of our feelings, for here the hants of our paper stop

w Steem B. the and L. comotive Engine. Mr. Gurney of Argyle street, Loudon, has constructed a scam boiler of almost incredible lightness, power, and strength. The apparatus is founded on true philosophical principles, and perfected by an evident intimacy with the laws and properties of hear, and we necessive that some important facts observed. perceive that some important facts observed in the peculiar action of the oxy-hydrogen

time to prove its advantages practically, and is now working an engine in the manufactory lately occupied by Mr. Perkins, in the Regent's Park; it weighs only 250 pounds, and generates sufficient steam to work an eight horse engine it may be observed here, that holler make one is may be observed here, that generates sufficient steam to work an eight horse eng so li may be observed here, that a boiler made on the common principle, to equal the same power, must weigh at least from four to five ions; the saving also in the expense of munifacture and fuel appears to be considerable. This boiler was invented for the expense of probabiling carriages on the expense of probabiling carriages on the expense purpose of probabiling carriages on the expense of the probability of the expense of th expense of munifacture and fuel appears to be considerable. This boiler was invented for the express purpose of probability carriages on common roads, but promises to be as economically applicable to steam engines generally, as it is to the purpose for which it was expressly constructed. It is well known to our scientific wallers, that every attention to proper carries. fic readers, that every att mps to propel carthe dearny appointed for them, with that

Mr. Price, of the New York Park theatre, has returned from London, on a short visit to this country. He arrived in the Corinthian at New York. Mr. Price has, as is already known, taken the lease of Drury Lane the

Mr. Cooper has been remarkably successful Mr. Cooper has been remarkably successful in his engagement at the Park Theatre, New York, this season. He performed Macheth on Monday night in his usual style of excellence, and on Thurwlay, the favorite character of Damon. Miss Riddle is engaged at the La Fayette Theatre.

A new Circus is building at Corlaer's Hook, New-York. This makes the sixth place for theatrical amusement in that city.

It would appear that the Opera, at New York, is, at this time, almost without patrom. The absence of strangers and the presence of innumerable hosts of Mosquetoes, have left the Opera house, little better than a howling wilderness.

wilderness. Kean, had a dinner recently given to him in Kean, had a dinner recently given to him in Montreal by about 40 gentlemen. He made a speech expressive of great gratitude for their unexpected attentions—he speaks of having lost part of his respectability as a man, and of his chief resources depending on the exertions of the actor. He reverts to his native country with a sort of enthisiastic devotion, in the midst of retirement the heaving pulse would still throb for England.—The probability is, therefore, that he will yet appear at Drury Lane under the auspices of his friend Price, the New-York Manager, and now the lessee of that establishment. now the lessee of that establishment

The Pittsburg Theatre has undergone a thorough repair, and was opened on Monday night last, with the Honey Moon and the Ben-

one or two of the estates nearest to Folice; and then rush into the place and get possession of the arsenal and the fire arms of the militia there deposited, arm themselves and destroy all the whites. They were discovered by one of the black slaves, who informed his master. The authorities had taken up and examined a great many and had found 24 of the leaders, who would undoubtedly be executed when the Captain General, who was daily expected, arrived from the city of Porto Rice. It seems they had this plot in view for five months previous.

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN CONSUL. The following letter from a gentleman to his father in New-York, dated Bogots, 19th of July, gives the particulars of the murder of Mr. Fudger, the American consul for the port of Santa Martha.

The new Steambeat "New Philadelphia," 12 hours, bringing New-York nearer to Al-bany now than Albany was to Troy twen-

ty years ago.

The price of flour has advanced in this city to \$5.25. It is said that 600 barrels are daily

to \$5.25. It is said that 600 barrels are daily consumed by our citizens.

A Glass House, for blowing and cutting flint Gass is about to be completed in Philadelphia. It is expected to commence operations on the first of October.

The Upland Union mentions, that at least two persons have been buried in one of the public streets of West Chester, not more than one hundred yards from the Markethouse, for want of a more suitable place to inter them.

A Steamboat has been drawn out of the water at New Albany, (Indiana) repaired and launched, all in the short space of one day

during the whole day and evening of each sabbath!

Among the visiters at Saratoga.

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only 27 years old, who is accompanied by her daughter and grand daughter, aged 10 months, she is probably the youngest grandmother in the country, and the group attract much attention.

(Conn.) appears to be in a very flourishing state; its annual examination has proceeded with great satisfaction to the visitors, and credit to the principal and his pupils.

The Harrisburg Chronicle mentions the discovery of the petrified hones of some enormous animal, in a lime stone quarry in the vicinity of the cinity of that borough

The man who was exhibited in England as a living skeleton, grew so fat in his success, that he is now said to be exhibiting in France, as a second Daniel Lambert. If he is not encouraged in his new character, he may starve himself into a skeleton again.

Mr. Felix Grunds, of Tennessee, begins a funeral eulogy on Adams and Jefferson with these words—"Fellow Citizens—This is not

a day of inc. Miss

The French armed vessels in the ports of on the coast of Spain, classe the Colombian pipe, have suggested many adaptations pipe, have suggested many adaptations conviced value and advantages, abouter has been in actual use for some to prove its advantages practically, and the Congress at Panama was organized by Don

were also much wanted.

The number of settlers that had arrived at Quebec this year up to the 3d inst. amounted to 8412, being 1194 more than arrived in the same period last year. It is supposed the Chesapeake and Olsio

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Mr. Poinsett, of Wilmington, Del. in attempting to cross from a steam-boat to the wharf, accidently fell into the river and was drowned; his body has not yet been

The auctioneers in Boston paid into the city meanry 11,423 dollars, being six month-ties on sales. The Branch Bank of the United States a

New York, has refused to receive or pay any bank note of a less description than five dol

Commodore Barron is new on a visit to Boston. Captain Symmes is lecturing in Montreal. His coadjutor Reynolds is in Balti-The poor rates in Massachusetts have in

The poor rates in Massachusetts have in-creased three fifths within twenty five years. There are 7000 paupers in that state, which cost the public \$360,000 annually. Intoxication is stated to be the common source of pau perism.
The first Annual Exhibition of the Maryland

Institute, will be held at Haltimore on the 11th of November next. Medals, &c. will be awarded for superior Domestic Manufactures,

No. &c.

The Councils of Pittsburg have passed an erdinance prohibiting the erection of wooden buildings within certain limits, including almost the whole of that city.

The citizens of Newport, R. I. have appointed a Committee, to make arrangements at the public expense, for the reception and interment of the remains of the late Com. Oliver H. Perry, which are shortly expected to arrive there from Triinfald.

By the New Jersey came lang sporting for By the New Jersey game laws sporting for

By the New Jersey game laws aporting tormoof fowl and grouse commences on the 1st October, and ends 1st February. To hurt or gill at any other time of the year subjects the effender to a penalty of \$10 for each offence. The city Council of Savannah has recently passed an ordinance providing that all grocers who retail spirituous liquors, by less than a quart at a time, shall pay an annual sum of 75 dollars for a license; and those who sell by the quart and upwards, shall take out a license of 45 dollars!

ceme of 45 deliars! Our country, which was formerly unknown to possess any of the precious metals in its bosom, has within but a short time past, and in various sections, disclosed specimens which indicate the existence of veins, both of gold and silver, in tolerable purity and fine-

ness.

It is computed that the blacks increase about 60,000 a year in this country, and that me colonization Society removes a thousand a

The pains which some editors take to serve The pains which some editors take to serve the public is deserving of notice. A late New York paper contains the following in the form of a postscript: "We stop the press, to amounce to the public the fact, that we have nothing new to communicate!!!"

Mr. Vanderlyn, it is said, is now at Niagars, taking a view of the Falls and the surround-

ing scene, probably for the purpose of paint-

ing a panerama picture from it.

A Mr. Speight was married to a Mrs. Peacock in North Carolina, the former aged 773 years, weighed 593 pounds—the latter 44

years, weight 3354 pounds.

The total amount of Lumber that has ar-rived at Albany, principally from the Cham-phin canal, from the 28th August to the 1st f September instant, five days inclusive, is one million of feet. About 500 cords of wood base also arrived in Albany during the above alge Van Ness died suddenly at New-York

Wednesday afternoon. The borough of Norfolk has been remarka-

My healthy during the present season. During the month of August there were but eight deaths. The population of Norfolk is tovernor Troup, by his obstitutey in begin-

ning the surveys of the Indian lands at a cer-tain point, will lose for the state a large strip, which might furnish iron ore, grante and many variable productions.

The criminal court of New-Orleans, on the

th of August found a true bill of muictment

The d August found a true told of muctacent for murder against Z. B. Canonge, for killing T. Preval, in a duel.

A large sale of damaged and condemned arms is advertised to take place at the United States arsenal, at Albany, on the second day of October next, pursuant to the act of con-

## LATE EUROPEAN ADVICES.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the packet ship Robert Wilson, Captain Arnold, arrived at New York from Liverpool, London papers to the 27th, and Liverpool to of July have been received. Robert Wilson left Liverpool on Sunday the

off at the rate of 609,900 pounds per quarter or 2,400,000 pounds per annum; no promise of improvement. The Times of the 27th, , "If there are parasites base enough to na ter the community, when it ought to be ad-monished, and to cry out all's well, when the ship is almost on her beam ends, we are of a different kind or Englishmen. If a broad and decisive scale of retrenchment is not adopted, the credit and honor of this much enduring and long confiding nation will be brought to a speedy catastrophe."

No change for the better appears to have taken place in the atuation of the manufactur-

The statements continued favorable respecting the harvest. The Glasgew Counter rehe out crop was every where deficient raw, and that there could be little do that the ports, for foreign oats, would soon be

The Liverpool Courier of the 26th, says, the accounts from different parts of our own country, and from many more of the more disant manufacturing parts of Great Britain, contime to be of a very paintur description; and, what has added to the starm is, that in Manhester, Stuckport, and some other places, chester, Stockport, and some other places, meetings have been called by some desperate and atrocious wretches, in order to inflame the suffering population, and urge them to deeds of biood. It is, however, but institute to the great body of unemployed workmen to state, that have impression appears to have been made by these inflammatory harangues, and the more secret means which, no doubt, layer here the state of the secret means which, no doubt, layer here the secret means which, no doubt, layer here the secret means which the secret means which the secret means which and the secret means which the secret means have been resorted to, to produce riot, in order that a tew unprincipled incendiaries may profit by it, and plunder their neigh-

The Dublin Morning Post says, that all aporchensions for the safety of the potatoe crops have vanished in that country. The King of England has given a further

hation of one thousand pounds to the Spitalfield weavers.

The ballot and enrolment of the local mili-

tia had been suspended for one year.

A serious riot had taken place at Dumfries Consequence of a meal monger taking the dvantage of an madequate supply, and ab-empting to advance the price of meal 2d. of atone. He bately escaped with life.

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the the most enthusiastic joy at the provi-dential e-cape which their majestics had had, and drew them through the villages showing givas. Illuminations were general in all the towns through which the party passed.

Russia has reached this country. The object of the conspirators was to overthrow the present system of government and establish one of a republican character. The murder of the late Emperor Alexander was contemplated from the beginning, and at a subse-quent period it was resolved to murder the remainder of the Hoyal Family.

Whilst the English population of the lower orders, is writing in the agony of want, the Londoners are contriving all sorts of handious devices for their own amusements. Not content with balloons by day, they must have them by night. The successful arronaut Green, constructed a large one at Vauxhall Gardens, in which he and his two sons ascended about 9 o'clock at night. We give the account form, I could appear.

count from a London paper:
"All the arrangements having at length been completed, Mr. Green and his two sons took their seats in the car, the ropes were detached and the machine cose and state the huzzas of the spectators. At the same moment a sudden glare of blue light flashed from the lower and either side of the walk, upon the glosay sides of the silken globe, and appearance of some stray planet, or star, floating back to the heavens, from which it had fallen, bearing three of the children of this sphere along with it. Its course was nearly perpendicular for several minutes, but ulti-mately it seemed to veer towards Edgeware. The night was extremely favorable; there was The night was extremely favorable; there was no noon, but the light from the stars was sufficient to enable the ap-coaters to keep the balloon in view to a great distance. The danger attending the ent-tyris-seemed to be fer the every body except the intropol aromaus themselves. At 2 o'clock the Mesers. Greens returned to the Griens, having effected their descent at Richmond."

At Marseilles, France, in the second week At Marseilles, France, in the second week of July, the greater part of the journeymen bakers "struck," or ceased to work, in consequence of the refusal of the authorities to release from prison some of their contrales who had been committed for a riot. The Mayor, says the Marseilles journal, ordered bread only of the round form to be made, that form being more easy and quickly despatched. "By this expedient the city continued to be well supplied, and the refractory journeymen were left in the lurch."

Notwithstanding the real or spurious letter of Sir Walter Scot to the French translator of the Waverley novels, those novels are announced in the latest Pars papers, by same publisher, as the works of Sir Walte That letter does not seem to have exby the even a doubt, either in Great Britain of France.

Extract from a letter to a centionan in this city, dated

LONDON, JULY 21, 1876.
The grand question of Political Lemnony is in fair way of being solved here in a not a world manner. The accounts which you will see of the manner. The accounts which you will see of the distress of the manufacturing mistriest are not over-charged. The distress is general, and of the most serious kind. Thousands of work people are out or employ ment, and all supported by the bonevoi-int subscriptions of the wealthy; but such a state of things cannot last. The contributions only defer the cain day, but do not provide the reamedy. That day is near at band when the minuster mass her retrace his steps, and that very either retrace his sieps, and that very shortly too, or consequences more serious thas I lake to finine, may be apprehended. At present the work-people are sent in are by the presence of the military, or whom I was into mer by an officer stationed here, that there are now for 1000 in this distinct.—There is no described into a rathentism in the complaints—It is real want and that increasing every day. The country graditines in this neighbourhood are sensible of their attention, and express in very plan terms, their disapprobation of the minuteles measures. I have enversed very generally on the subject, and have only found one person (a clergyman) of a different opinion, it, in the present criss, the Americas government were to pa a law effectually protecting all acts of manufactures, the effect mentilely would be that in two years, one half the manufacturers of this commy, carrying with them their capitals and experience, would emigrate to America. As it is, I tear France will have the advantage of them.—Never was such an opportunity offered to any statesmen to surion their country. consequences more serious than I like to name,

Extract of a letter from an Officer on board the Cyane, at

Our reception her was highly flattering presented to the President of the Province, states-he has his circuit, and dispenses his insurance companies, and the injury of their

The seconds of the market at Manchester on the 20th, any more favorable than the tree of the 20th, any more favorable than the tree of the 20th, any more favorable than the tree of the 20th, any more favorable than the tree of the 20th, and the tree, and the control to the resolution of the 20th and the control to the resolution of the 20th and the control to the resolution of a weaking there mill the fine day in a week. It is control to the resolution of a weaking the mill the and white the control to the resolution of a weaking the mill the first the control to the resolution of a weaking the mill the first the control to the resolution of a weaking them mill the first day is an week. It is the tree for the resolution of a weaking the mill the first the second of the tree for the resolution of a weaking them mill the first day is an week. It is the tree for first the second of the tree for the resolution of a weaking the mill the first the second of the tree for the resolution of a weaking them mill the first day is an week. It is the tree for the resolution of a pole in the village the warm of the first the resolution of a pole in the village the second of the tree for the resolution of a pole in the village the second of the tree for the resolution of a pole in the village the second of the resolution of a pole in the village the second of the resolution of a pole in the village that is the pole to interest a pole of the tree for the pole of the pole of

board is worthy of the warmen praise.

"The foreign ships of war are in high order, but the Cyane is not inferior to any of them. Their commanders are very desirous of raising the blockede of Pienons Ayres, and only wait for our commander to set the example. Sir John Sinclair, in the Doris, has been here, who is on the best terms with our captain.

"It would seem that France and England are restless under the blockade, having millions either directly or indirectly connected with this measure. They will doubtless do all they can to secure the commercial advantages which the trade of this country may offer to the most favoured. Capt. Elliott has not lost sight of this object, and will not let any opportunity escape of producing the best any opportunity escape of producing the best results from our timely arrival. The navy of the United States is every day extending its high character—Our older officers seem to be known by reputation to most of the distinguished naval men we have met at this place. This is gratifying to those who take terest in our naval concerns."

## Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1826.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. TO READERS AND COMMERCEASE.

We are happy to designate among the contributors of this week, the names of our esteemed correspondents Selim—Raverswood—OBASMIN—ALCANZOR—PAUL—and PSEER

SINGLE,
"IDA's" compositions formerly graced the "In a" compositions formerly graced the columns of our paper more frequently than now. This young lady has been absent from this city for a length of time—she is at present located at a leartiful and retired villa not far from New York, surrounded by many domestic comforts and enjoyments. Her partiality for Philadelphia is not altogether subdued—she occasionally thinks of her friends here—and does not always forget to class us of the Naturaley Evenior Post among them.

We have received the favours, of 'Octavius'—'S. A."—" Story of the Hogenberg," after the manner of Diedrick Koickerbocker—"Linkum F. Almutz"—'" Corrav"—" H. S."—" Alcibiades"—'" Crex"—" B."—"S. A. L. T."—" Montablan"—" Moorestown Minstrel"—"E. G. S."—" Laddie" (in answer to this writer's request, we state that the andresses to which he alludes, must be directed to Mr. teiffert, of the Bull's heal theatre, New York)—"L"—" Cyprian"—"A Subscriber"—" Cruestine"—" A manda"—" Sylvan"—&c. &c.

A subscriber, who signs himself "Purgator," shall probably be astisfied. As we require looking after, it is of importance to know that there is some one willing to take upon himself that trouble.

"A Sallor's Riddle"—a prime article—shall begiven in an early number. A variety of

be given in an early number. A variety of considering the country of considering the country. Here their best performers come to seek an asylum for the winter's evening fireside. They have been from the famine which specially a threaten; be recommended as genuine

We usually devote a few paragraphs, each week, to theatrical subjects, to state, at least, there the "stars" skine, and what novelties ave been exhibited; this we do, not so much from a particular taste for these anusements in ourselves, for really we are not smitten with theatricals, but that we know a portion of our readers, and no small portion, feel an interest in these things, and often caquire for their favourite performers.

If there was no danger of error, except in : theatre, if that was the only means of spend ing an hour and a dollar without the per centage of prost, it is probable that public opinion would concur in shutting up the playouse, and thus closing the last avenue to error in the community; but society is so formed (and we do not believe that circumstances ts principles,) that every pursuit may be spoken of. While it is not the occupation nor amusement, abstractly considered, that constitutes the fault, it will be difficult to say that any is unworthy occasional consideration. We pursue certain amusements in following the current of the age. We acquire an apposite for them, and then continue the chase to gratify that appetite; this is the errormoderation in the gratification of tastes, car itself be no subject of severe censure. It is always the excess that constitutes the crimeof course we speak of subjects that are not errminal in se. The very considerable extent of or territory, and the rapid rise of villages and increase in the population of towns, have such institutions, and productive of the bene

decorations and painting," do not form the leading attractions, none that are acquainted with the taste of an English audience, will deny, that coarseness and vulgarity, without the piquancy of wit, have been the characteristics of their recently produced plays and

farces.
It is well known that the people of this country are as well acquainted with the best productions of dramatic authors as are those of Great Britain, and the proportion of those who are familiar with Shakspeare and the later authors, are very much greater in America than in Europe; hence the foundation of a good taste for the drains must be broader here than in England-that we have not produced dramatic writers equal to those of the parent country, is no argument against our ability to judge of dramatic productions .-Men of talents and education have had the road to fame and wealth open to more direct and less precarious efforts than the labours of light literature-yet the sterling drama, the real old stock play finds more favour here than "at home"—and trash, false wit, gew-gaws and trappings, ask the fostering care of a British audience. If the "sterling old drama" has at this time any abiding place, it is upon the metropolitan stage of Francewhere speeches of an hundred lines are istened to without the change of a muscle by the passive actor-and a tragedy of double the English dimensions, measured forth in exact rhymes, and strictly confined to the unities of time, place, and action, is carried on with scarcely a change in the undecorated

England knows nothing of such stiffness, nor is it desirable; but while a course, diame trically opposite, is so peculiar to them, while their Theatres Royal present compositions. we will not say plays, that would put the sports of a Chinese fair quite to the blush, and while

"-Aione will please a British cur, it scarcely becomes their critics to talk ill therefore here their undeserved favourites find their level-and here their best plays, when, indeed, they furnish one of merit, find their most frequent representation, and we may say,

with reference to those founded upon Ro-

man history, their best representators. So much for plays and players, with that taste in the audience which rewards bothand if the conduct of an American audience is not more orderly, more in accordance to the rules of propriety than that of Drury Lane and Covent Garden, even in the most favoured obbies, we are strongly deceived by the representations of Englishmen and Americans, who have possessed ample opportunities to judge of these things.

Though the hants of our sheet will not per mit us to give the details of business, and especially that of other cities, get when the movements of our neighbours affect us, either of any kind will ever effect a reformation of in credit or in purse, we have, of course, not been inattentive to their operations. The nade vicious, and our very good be evil late convulsions in New York have resulted in the most unhappy consequences to those who were within reach of their immediate effects; and have not failed of numstering either to the good or evil, of almost every city in the Union. Fortunately the banks of that city have been of sound credit, because their firectors have been above the influence which has destroyed so many of their Insurance companies-the latter of which, by issuing a species of paper wholly at variance with the spirit of their charters, compelled the banks to a degree of caution that has tended towards their real solvency, and to keep alive that confidence which is essential to the profits of given a very extensive di fusion to theatricals hits which the public is to derive from them. consisters of every kind were shown discovery different days and the construction of the first different days and the force.—On the Consul reaching the ship, he stated to Captain Eliast that the English man of war had refused this, although called upon by the authorities to do so, and that on declining, their sainte was not returned. When Capt. F, was separated to the President of the President

plied with the whole number which the ruoms can accommodate.

After the pupils had taken their seats, and were reduced to perfect silence, Mr. Johnson, the principal of the school, introduced the Committee of Instruction, and stated that he was now in readiness to commence the duties entrusted to him by the board. The chairman of the committee, then, having congratulated the teachers upon the very gratifying appearance of their school, made an address to the pupils, in which he urged upon them the necessity of unremitted attention to their studies, of punctual attendance on their recitations, of submission to the authority of the school, and of exemplary moral deportment. Finally, the committee retired, leaving the pupils to the immediate care of their teachers, with expressions of paternal solicitude for their welfare and success.

### MARRIED

On Tuesday exeming the 5th inst, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, Mr. A. W. BUHNS, to Miss ELL-ZABETH, daughter of the late Mr. John Patterson, all of this eity.

On Tuesday exeming last, by the Rev. Mr. Potts, Mr. JOHN McGRATH, of this eity, to Miss ANN ALLEN, of Baltimore.

On Tuesday exeming, the 50th all, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, Mr. EDWARD H. SWAIN, to Miss MARG ARET CLYMER, all of this eity.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Joseph Walker, Mr. WILLIAM M. CLARK, Meruhant, of this eity, to SARAH C. daughter of the late Dr. Robert Montgomery Graham, all of this eity.

On the 92th of August, by the Rev. T.J. Kits, Mr. HENICO C. SNYDE C. to Miss MARY ANN WH.SON, both of the Northern Liberties.

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, by the Rev. Tr. Wiley, Mr. JOHN LITTLE, of this eity, to Miss ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, of the Northern Liberties.

this sity.

On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hurly,
Mr. THOMAS HONEY, of this city, to Mas
REBECCA PERRY, of Frankford.

On Saturday evening last, at New York, by the Rev. Mr. Feltus, Mr. WILLIAM R. BLASE, of the La Fajette Theatre, to Mrs. C. S. WARING, late of the Chatham Theatre.

## DIED.

On the 4th inst. Mr. ELISHA CLARK, in the

On Felday morning 8th BILIAM CHARLAM, in the 67th year of his age.

Suddenly, on Thursday evening last, Mr. HEN-RY HOLDERNESS, in the 27th year of his age.

On Felday morning, 8th and, at ball past 3 o'clock, Mr. WHLLIAM GRAHAM, a native of

o'clock, Mr. WILLIAM WHAHAM, a native of Leigester, England, and for several years a re-spectable inhabitant of this city. On Tucaday meaning, Mr. ROBERT RAN-SON, Chair-Maker, in the 46th year of his age. On Mondry, after a short but severe illness, Capt. SOLOMON CLARKE.

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On Souday morning after a severe liness, Mins SUSAN BROSS, in the 13th year of her age.

On Saturday, the 19th instant, Mins ELLEN TAYLOH, in the 19th year of her age.

On Saturday ovening, Met. ANNA MARIA, wife of Roburt Walsh, Jr. Eog.

On Saturday ovening, Met. SARAH COLLIDAY, wife of Mr. Charles Colliday, aged 34.

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fortitude.
On Monday morning, WHLIAM, aged 15 years, so of B. Rednam, Becksetter.
On Monday morning, WHLIAM THA FCHER, in the 25th year of hos age.
On Sonday afternoon, the 3d inst. STEPHEN IVES, in the 18th year of his age.
On the 1st fact EMLE L. daughter of Joseph.
E. M'Illicaney, aged 1 year and 5 tooritis.
On Freday morelog, the 1st test. STEPHEN NORTH, Druggist, of this city, aged 44 years.
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On Tuesday marring, the 5th sect. in the 66th ear of her age. Mes. BARBARA SWARTZ, only of the George Sease, CHRISTOPHER, one 4 Me. William Currys, aged one year. On the 5th inst BERNARD FEARIS, in the

On the 5th inst HERNARD FEARIS, in the 89th year of his age.
On Wednesday morning last, Mes. MARTIA JEWELL, wite of Kenneth Jewell.
On Wednesday, PHILIP SYNG BUNTING, of this city, in the 63d year of his age.
On Wednesday evening text, Mc. GEORGE SMITH, Oak Cooper, aged 67 years.
On Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst. MARY ANN, daughter of John Roberts, aged 157 years.
On Monday afternoon last, at Wilmington, Mc. HISTAH H. BRH 648, formerly of this city.
On Sunday morning, at his went in Cheirenbann.

On Sanday morning, at his seat in Choisenham sandap, the Honoreable JOSEPH B. M KEAN

to inhip, the Homozane Marketti D. Markets. President of the Datrict Court, for the city and County of Philadelphia, aged 63 years. On the 31st of Acquist, at the residence of Dr. Felyman, near Germannian, Mes. MARY DEAN, widow of the late David Deas, Eq. of Charteston,

South Carolina.
On the 15th of August, at Richmond Va. in the South Carolina.

On the 15th of August, at Richmond Va. in the 25th year of her age. Mrs. SUSANNAH CRAW. FORD, daughter of Lather Barnes, of this cay. On the 5th of August, at New Orleans, in the 5th year of her age, Mrs. ANNA MARIA EVES, whe of Mr. Joseph B. Eves, formerly of this city. On the 5th of July, at Carthagens, in the 15th year of of his age, Middispinan CLEMENT LEE BREADY, ellests on of the 1ste Chemont Lee Breasty, of Philadelphia.

On the 12th of July, at Carthagens, Mid hipman WHALIAM J. HARIRISON, of New York, ellest on of Glarles P. Harrison, formerly of this city. On the 8th of August, at M. Siephens, Alabama, on his way to Philadelphia, Mr. GEORGIE BA. SOR, Merchant, of Mudde, aged 29 years.

At Montreal, in June Lee, Mr. THOMAS JEFFERSON BRAZER, a native of the city of Boston, and late of the Roston Theatre, and fourther of Chemospher Reader of this city, aged 26.

On the evening of the 18th of August, at Philadelphia, Mr. SARAA SPENCER, consort of Mr. Samoel Spencer, Merchant, of the 18th of August, at Philadelphia, Wr. SARAA SPENCER, consort of Mr. Samoel Spencer, Merchant, of that city, and daughter of Mr. Joseph Wellem, of Lyons Farms, and New Ark, New Jersey.

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WAS TAKEN UP. O'N the jar inst. below Marcan Hack, in the Juney Channel, of the river Delaware, a ship's Long Book with the name of "Martha of Philadelphia." pa that on its store. The owner may have her nexis our proving property and paying charges, by applying to Ph. NJAMIN MITH, On Oldman's Island, opposite Marcan Hand.

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John C. Brown, of Konsington, John Bason, City Evassiver, Joseph Totter, Kohert A. Carish, Januph Maticial, Edward Handolph, Jonathan Knight.

Application may be node at the school-toom, or at the Schortcher's residence, No. 58 Tammany street.

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PROM the office back of No. 31 Market street, ver-recedur afternoon, a French composition Watch, marked, beton, 244, a pow of gold sears and two gold here and green chain. Any person stopping the ram-sist and oring the third shall be generously rewarked an application as above.

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JOHN RRAIL.

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PHILANTIHROPIC BURIAL GROUND SOCIETY.

1 HE members will be propertial in attending a meeting to be hold at Kentting's hotel, beath this street, on Welman's evening, the Oth rest at a selecte.

Persons wishing to obtain the right of no othership and intercent, it being at a very low rate, are also particularly requested to attend.

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Variety's the very spice of like, That gives it all its flavour.

CONFIDENCE AND CREDIT. he day was dark, the markets dull, he Change was thin, Gazetter were full, And half the town was breaking : he counter-sign of Cash was "Stop !" landers and Bankrapis shut up shop, And honest hearts were aching.

When near the Bench, my fancy spied When hear the Frence, my sardy, and he and the sardy at the Beneath greet's burthen stooping. Her name was Credit, and she said, Her fainer, Trade was lately dead, Her mother, Commerce, drooping.

The smile that she was word to wear, The soulce that she was work to was wither'd by the band of care, Her eyes had lost their lustre; Her character was gone, she said, For basely she had been betray'd, And nobody would trust her.

That honest Industry had tried To gain fair Credit for his bride, And found the lady willing, But al. 'a Fortune hunter came, culation was his name,

The villain was on mischief bent, He gain'd both Dad and Mam's consent,
And then poor Credit smarted;
He filch'd her fortune and her fame—
He fitted a his upon her name,
And left her broken-hearted,

While thus poor Credit seem'd to sigh, Her cousin Confidence, came by, (Methinks he must be clever;) Por when he whisper'd in her ear, She cheek'd the sigh, she dried the tear, And smiled as sweet as ever!

MISTORICAL AND MYTHOLOGICAL ENIGNAS Two fifths of a goldens, to whom the Roman patrons sacrificed by night; it was death for a man to look into the temple, because in her life time she always kept herself in her chamber, and never as any man but her husband, and four tenths of a king of Seythia, who fed lions with man's blood, to keep himself from being claim by treachers.

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many blood, to keep himself from being claim by treachery.

2. Two fifths of a famous General of the Jewe, author of the first and most ancient History of the world and church, from the creation, to the year two thousand four knudged and attesty three, one third one of the insures, and two sevents of a Bishop of Campania, under Dioclesian, a raven in reported to have fed him in the deart.

3. Two sevenths of a General of the Gauls, who with three hundred thoses of the engine of Apollo, at Delphos and then became and and killed haly, sacked Rome, spoiled the temple of Apollo, at Delphos and then became and and killed himself; one half of a king of Paphingonia, who revolted from the Persians to Agesilans, and three sevenths of a empassion of Francepine, of whom a certain river took its name. In the temple was this vergin's image, with a guise in her band.

4. Three eighths of the sen of Apollos, who infeated Attica with his redderies, and was also by Theseury in hell he is said to real a stone up half, which returns, and make his labour readers, and three eighths of Gierra's wife, who, being directed from him, married his chour readers, and strewards Messala Corvinus.

5. Two fifths of the sen of the last of the Mobinsian, and three sevenths of the sum of Argia, the Priestess, who with his benther Hitos, when he horses were third, dress their mother to a fallection, sine reposted of the goodiest to beston upon them the greatest blessing possible, and in the anormar, they were both found dead.

6. One half or two fifths of the mother of Telephon, who being in the family way at Herenies, her father would have decadence, but Pallaceon years the horses who kalted his mother, his week, and 8t. Paol, and the leganning of the sun of Justice and Pallac. Entertaining some of the gods, accreding the son Pelops, was pointed in the hing mode to stand up to his soft in water, with apples at his son the control, and the month, yet unable to compace eather.

And from NINE you take TEN ! The mystery to me now explain,

And PIFTY from FORTY be taken, there the Will just half a dozen remain.

PARKER'S JOURNAL. The following is extracted from the log e, and who was an active naval officer during the American war.

(Through life.)—Pleasant, with fine breezes, and free winds—all sails act—spoke many vessels in want of provisions—supplied them

Weather variable—short of provisions—spoke several of the above vessels, our supplies bad, unable to refermade agencies of strem-they up belm, and bore away.

LAFFER FART. Boisterous with contrary winds—current of adversity setting hard to Leward—towards the end of the passage at cleared up—with the quadrant of poverty had an observation—corrected and made up my reckning, and after a passage of fifty years came too in Mortality road, with the calm unruffled surface of the ocean of eteroids in view. the occan of eternity in view.

The influence of Intemperance in Drink o the animal spirits, is justly deprecated by all who feel the degradation which is couse quent on excesses of this nature. The influnce of dief on animal bodies is forcibly illus trated by the following fact from a treatise by Dr. Mosely. A Mr. Pather of Kingston, had a young Tiger, which, by being fed on nois, sugar and becad became so tame that he went about the house like a Spaniel, and alept of the same bed with him. Mr. Parker was fire a fever and slept after it—le soon awake for his hitherto peaceable companion has graved through his shirt sleeve, detached the compress, and was licking the blood from the crifice. Mr. P., and the Tiger were in mutual consternation when he rose from the bed—the Tiger gave a spring to the top of a high chest of drawers, from thence in hornble phrenay ran about the house, and having escaped to the garden, was shot.

So long as he fed on common food, it appears, he was perfectly tractable, but the manners he tasted blood all the ferocious prohensities of his nature burst forth. empress, and was licking the blood from the

pensities of his nature burst forth.

## GROAN EXTRAORDINARY.

Bitting down in a strange barber's shop to be shaved-lathered with strong yellow soap -the brush as large as a painter's-barber sweeping his detestable brush over mouth nd all, preventing any possibility of breathlag, by stopping up your nostrils with the accurred scap sade. To conclude the whole, upon opening your lips to remonstrate, re-ceiving the mid brush, and all its appurtenan-66, plump in your mouth,

TARON'S WORK.

By a statement from a tailor, in Boston, it appears that there are 25,243 stitches in a cost, viz. basting, 732 stitches; in the edges of the cust, 5490 ditto; felling the edges, faces, he. 6414 ditto; out of sight, in the pockets, he. 1982 ditto; in the collar slone, 3056 ditto; holes, 1450 ditto; the cost, he cost is a condense two days inorrecyman's

ful cottage for a poor man might be built with that money," was her benevolent reply. The bint was immediately taken, and the worthy couple enjoyed that greatest of all gratifica-tions, the satisfaction of having done good for its own sake.

my support; I admire your abilities, but con-found your principles. Mr. Fox replied, My friend, I appland you for your sincerity—but confound your manners.

admanister the ordinare of baptism one Sab-bath in his chapel at Kirkaldy, Scotland, the parent, a weaver, had, Written the intended name for his cluld upon the back of his web bollet. Mr. Sheriff, in taking up the paper, turned the other side, lucking attentively at it for a few seconds, he said loud enough to be beard by all the congregat 'n, What, are we tor a rew seconds, he sad roud chough to be heard by all the congregat 'n,' 'Mhat,' atowe to ca' the barn Blue Check '-One day, in the course of his sermon, he noticed how the pride of the human heart manifested itself, pride of the human heart manifested itself, when persons, but especially young females, dressed shove their station in life; pointing his finger to the pew where his own family were sitting, 'Look at our sin Kate, there,' says he, 'as ill as ony o' them.'—About the time volunteer corps were raised in Fife, a young man dressed in full uniform, entered the church one Sabbath as manifested. young man dressed in full uniform, entered the church one Sabbath morning, at the commencement of divine service, and although there was pleuty of from in the press, he stood in the passage, exposing his person to the view of all the congregation. As soon as Mr. Sheriff had read and explained the Psilm, he turned towards the stranger and addressed him thus — Tak' a seat, young man, and we'll a' hook at your hia' breeks when the kr ki sout."

A few years ago, a wealthy man who sold flour and dried meat in Chambersburg, Pawas applied to by a Negro for some of the latter article. The purchaser selected a ham, which was accordingly weighed, but when handed to him, he solicited to be true. by descrived by such customers, and the present one being a total stranger to him, the seller persisted in refusing his request. The Negro in this dilemma, as a last effort to gain his object with great apparent simplicity, processed with great apparent simplicity, processed in the made to this rule. posed to cut the ham in two, and leav one half with the selier as a pledge for the fulfilment of his promise of payment! This proposition met the ready approbation of the seller, and it was immediately carried into proposition met the ready approbation of the seller, and it was immediately carried into uperation. The duped gentleman himself, related this affair to a neighbor, some time after the neighbor of the Negro, and actually was not sensible of his felly partition.

FILIAL COMPLIMENT.

A father and son, much addicted to drink, Sate ach quaffing his grow with high gles. Said the parent, "Why Tom, thou dost drink

Though you'll say that you take after me." "No father," cried Tom, "I will never say so, Nor do so, I hope, by st. Paul; For tis certain that if I hid take after you, I should drink scarcely any at ail."

COACH TRAVELLING. tis calculated that a person has 1500 opportunities of leaving London in the course
of the twenty-four hours, by stage-coaches,
including the repeated trips of the coaches,
which ply the short distances. It is understood, that about 300 stage-coaches prosthrough Hyde Park corner daily. There are
about forty Brighton coaches. There are steod, that about 300 stage-coaches pass through Hyde Park corner daily. There are about forty Brighton coaches. There are eighty-four-coaches helonging to Birmingham, of which forty are daily, to Chester nineteen, of which fit of our are daily. In the year 1770, there belonged only two stage-coaches to Mauchester, one to London, the other to Liverpool, they went only twice week; there are now twenty coaches plans backward and forward daily between these two places. There are sixty coaches belonging to Liverpool, of which fifty six are daily to Preston, twelve; to York, eighteen, of which the nare daily, to Hull, twelve; to Preston, twelve; to York, eighteen, or which the nare daily, to Hull, twelve; to Box Agricultural 35. Western Reserve 50. Bank of Pittshurg 1 1.2 Banks at N Orienna. Strength on the extremity of Common to the Control of Chiles on the present control of the control of Chiles on the control of the control

On the late meeting of Parliament, one . Easept Eagle and Derby Banks, broke.

posting house, at Barnel, had out at the same time, fifty-four pair of horses; what part of Europe could do the same!

of the east, 5900 ditto; felling the edges, faces, Se. 6414 ditto; out of sight, in the pockets, Re. 1982 ditto; in the collar alone, 1936 ditto; holes, 1430 ditto; the coat, he save, was made in two days journeyman's hours.

A gentleman happening to remark, one intensely hot evening, that church would soon be dissolved, a young lady immediately added, "So shall we all, if this weather continues."

VAUXHALL SLICES.

Some years ago the proprietor of Vauxhall Gardens, Eng. who was not so liberal as those of the present day, lost his celebrated carer of Amas, when he advertised for an experience of Amas, when he advertised for an experience of Jamas, when he advertised for an experience of Jamas asked how many acres of land he could cover with one ham he could cover the whole Gardens. Upon which the proprietor immediately hired him, and told him to cut away, for he was the very fellow for him.

\*\*Sometime had passed, and Col. Burr had give it to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. was not a little amused to him. The Col. wa

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MRS. HOWARD.

The phlinthropic Howard was blessed with a wife of singularly congenial disposition. On settling his account one year, he found a balance in his favor, and proposed to his wife polis, for their gratification. "What a beaution, for their gratification." What a beautiful him with his wife with a wife of singularly congenial disposition. The only pictures of Vanderlyn are his polis, for their gratification. "What a beautiful him is the wife of the beautiful him is the wife with a light with him."

The Col. was not a little amused to find it was a shirt. Here began the sequented him is and heaven so ordered it, that when Col. Burr, the Julius Casar of our country, was in the wane, Venderlyn, who had just let Paris, was made and heaven so ordered it, that when Col. Burr, the Julius Casar of our country, was in the wane, Venderlyn, who had just let Paris, was made and heaven so ordered it, that when Col. Burr, the Julius Casar of our country, was in the wane, Venderlyn, who had just let Paris, was the water. The conjugate of the proposed to his wife and heaven so ordered it, that when Col. Burr, the Julius Casar of our country, was in the wane, Venderlyn, who had just let Paris, was mind to water the eminer of varieties of the policy of the proposed to him the water of the policy of the proposed to him the water of the policy of the proposed to him the water of the policy of the

Marius, sitting aimid the ruins of Carthage, and his Ariadne, deserted by Theseus. The former obtained a medal from the National Academy in France.

its own sake.

A LOVER'S STRATAGEM.

Acontius fell in love with the high-born Cydippe at the merifices in the Temple of Diana, an oath attered in which, was, by a low in Ces, irrevecable. The youth having procured an apple, wrote upon it to this effect — "By Dian I will marry Acontius."—He then watched his opportunity, and flung it into Cydippe's bosom. The Virgin read it, thus in advertently pronounced the oath, and Acontius gained by this apple almost as much as Adam lost by his.

PETRARCH'S IDEA OF BOOKS.
Few persons knew the value of books better than Petrarch. His friends having writen everal apologies for not visiting him, in which they declaimed against his love of solitude, an uncatural to a human being, and reproached him on his unsocial mode of life. Petrarch smiled at their messages, and made the foliam of each processing excellent remarks:—"These people consider the pleasure of the world as their supering good, and not to be renounced. But have friends of a different according him, in which they declaimed against his love of solitude, an uncatural to a human being, and reproached him on his unsocial mode of life. Petrarch smiled at their messages, and made the foliam of the world as their supering good, and not to be renounced. But have friends of a different description, whose society is far more agreeable to me. They are distinguished in war, in politics, and in the PETRARCH'S IDEA OF BOOKS. Adam lost by his.

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TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK.
Catherine Tudor at the funeral of her first husband (John Salisbury) was led to church by Sir Richard Clough, and from church by Morris Wynu, of Gwedir, who whispered to her his wish of being her second. She refused him evelly, and informed him, that she had accepted the proposals of Sir Richard Clough, in her way to church, but assured him that if she buried Sir Richard he might depend on being her 3d, which really was the case. Mr. Fox, in a canvass, having accosted a blunt tradesman, whom he soluted for his vote, the san answered, 'I cannot give you my support; I admire your abilities, but con-

A vinctions heart is a jewel, to which the rubs of this life will but give a brighter polish.

The following Epitaph is inscribed on the nonument erected to the memory of Sir Isaac Newton, in the Abbey church of Westminister, England, in Latin :--

England, in Latin :-Isaac Newton, the golden Knight, who by
the strength of his mind, nearly divine, first
demonstrated the motions and figures of the
planets, the paths of the comets, and tides of
the ocean. His mathematical knowledge bearthe ocean. Its mathematical knowledge hearing before him a korch, pre-investigated the
unlikeness of the rays of light, the properties
of colours created from them, which no one
before ever thought of. The assiduous, sagacious and faithful expounder of nature,
antiquity, and the Holy Scriptures. Asserted
by his philosophy, the Majesty of the most
high God, and expressed in his manners, the
neckness of the Expressiot, Mortals conmeekness of the Evangelist. Mortals congratulated him that such and so great a glory

of the human race ever existed.

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For testus, &c., apply at No. 11, Fromberger's Court,
ranning from Second between Market and Arch streets.
N. B. J. H. B. will commence a course of evening
tuition on the first of October next, in Arithmetic, Penmondain. Buck keeping, &c., apply at above. nanship, Book keeping, &c. apply as above, Philad. August 16, 1826, aug 12-413\*

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WILL be sold, on the premises on Tuesday, September 12, at two o'clock, P. M. by order of the assigner, the above named factory, situated on Chester creek, Delsware aounty, Permylvania, about its miles from Chester and eighteen from Philadelphia, containing 106a spindlet, now in operation, and in good order, with above New years unexpired time in the base, (at a low cont), which includes sixteen acres of lond, dwelling behause, and two mills, one containing the above machinery having tuenty one fix of fairly and the supply of water uniform the course of the mills, and the supply of water uniform to drive from four thousand of the thousand spindlets, in the very dipyest weather.

The owners of the mill sent are also willing to sell, if it should be desired by the purchaser of the lease—For further information apply to Nr. F. Hasting's on the premises, of the the choice er.—D. COHEX, Assignee.

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On the 2th of September next,
A FARM in Pikeland township, shoated on the little
Concerning turnpike road about three miles from the
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The farm is natural to all kinds of grain, but is particularly calculated for goar in or a dairy, and the situation
is uncommonly pleasant; Puckering creek runs through
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Also, a handsome LOT, near the above described tract, containing thirty acres of land, with dwelling house, stable, etc. suitable for a mechanic.
The above property may be sold together or apparate as may best suit purchasers.
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F. HINDMAN, hereby gives notice to his friends and to the citizens generally, that his select School, for teaching the Eng als, Latin and Greek Languages, &c., will again commence on the 4th day of September next, at 71. North Sixth at where he has an excellent School Room. His School in new and consequently small. His terms for Taition are K13 50 per quarter. Mr. Hindman is author ised to rife ratch gentlemen or ladkes as won to send their sours or wards to his School, her further information, to the following gentlement to address the formation, to the following gentlement to the formation, to the following gentlement to the following gentlement to Ladkes as well as the Ladkes WILTBANK, A. M. JAMES WILTBANK, A. M. JAMES ROSS, LL. D. Rev. SAMUEL B. WYLIE, D. D. Philadelphia, August 281, 1420.

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